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COMMUNISTS AND FASCISTI IN ROME RIOTS

MOTHER SEEKS TO PROVE INNOCENCE

PIECES TORN LETTER TO CLEAR DEAD WOMAN'S NAME.

VINDICATE PASTOR Bishop Says Inquiry Failed to

Cast Any Reflections on

BULLETIN

Havre, Mont. — That Mrs.

Margaret Carleton deliberately attempted to win the Rev. L. J.

Christier, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church of this city.

from his wife, and that, falling, she shot the minister and then, herself, is the belief of Bishop Frederick Paber, head of the diocese of Montana, according to a statement made by him Monday.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Havre, Mont.—While Mrs. Christler is on an eastbound train, accompanying the body of her slain husband. Leonard J. Christler, rector of St. Mark's church and known as the "Bishop of All Outdoors", Mrs. Joseph Pylo, mether of Mrs. Margaret Carleton, whose body was found beside that of Christler, is attempting to prove that her daughter did, not commit murder and suicide.

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"I do not believe Margaret did it." tsaid Mrs. Pyle, shortly after her arrival in Havrel from her, home in Butta. "I shall not be satisfied until I find who owned the gun." Her reference was to a 38 calibre revolver found in the hand of Mrs. Carieton when the bodies were discovered.

"Margaret owned and carried for six years a small 22 calibre revolver", continued Mrs. Pyle. "Had this weapen been found in her hand instead of the larger one, it might be reasonable to take that as evidence that she fired the shots."

The smaller revolver was found in Mrs. Carleton's handbag following the tragedy.

Piceing Torn Letter.

Mrs. Pyle is now engaged in plec-ing together bits of a tern letter found in the waste basket in her daughter's com and which she declares is in Mr. room and which she declares in Mrs. Carleton; had an infatuation for the minister's declared by many connected with the case, including Mrs. Pylo. A letter said to be from Frank E. Carloton, dated in California Aug. 25.

says: "Dear Margaffet: I have been think... ing a great deal lately that it is not fair that you should have any legal restraint on you. We have been apart over a year and there is absolutely no chance for happiness for you as my wife. No doubt you have thought of wife. No doubt you have thought of it and are too proud to mention it. No matter; you are a clever, good looking woman and there are lots of good successful men who would make you happy. Probably you have mot one e'er this. If this is no I am mighty happy and will do all I can to fix things so that you can be free to marry."

Pastor Reld Blameless.

Attached to this letter was one said to be in the handwriting of the Rev. Mr. Christler. In part it says:

"Am amazed at Frank's attitude.
Why not be honest with ourselves. When his beginning of honesty is to Afirst pay the debts he contracted while you two were partners, then talk about a manner what he lowes your mother and elsewhere—the liabilities of both of you—and pack all the burdens of debt on your heart and shoulders?

Leaves Siberian City Scandidis a smooth the lenders of a world-wide movement for the ecomonic betterment of working boys and girls, George P. Hambrecht, state director of vocational educations and shoulders?

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"Anyhow I want to see you clean the slate at Havre. Am coming to

help."

Blshop Frederick Faber of Helena. head of the Episcopal diocese of Mon-tana, who arrived in Havro 24 hours after the tragedy, said his investiga-tions, beginnig more than a year and a half ago, failed to cast any reflec-tions on the characters of Mrs. Carleton or Mr. Christler.

Auto Hits Buggy;

[or Associated Paess.]

Richland Center. — Two women were killed and their husbands and the baby of one injured near here saturday night, when the automobile in which they were riding struck at which they were riding struck at which they were riding struck at the content of t in which they were riding struck a expressed a desire to live in pea buggy and overturned. Mrs. Michael Everhart and Mrs. George Frank-lin died shortly after the crash. The driver of the buggy was only slightly



There's a home for every demand, or a homesite upon which to build your ideal home. To own a home is an obligation you owe society; a pleasure you owe yourself; an insurance protection you owe your family.

your family.

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Phone 2500 ASK FOR AD TAKER

Fascisti Leader Forces Italy to Choose New State Head



Benito Mussolim

The resignation of the Italian cabinet headed by Premier Facta. forced by the Fascisti through their opposition to the cabinet and their threat to mobilize military and industrial forces unless the cabinet resigned, brings Italy face to face with another political crisis. "Benlto Musselini;" head of the Fascisti, is the man responsiblo for the rise in power of that body. Early dispatches stated that Vittorio Orlando, premier during the war, or Giovanni Gio-litti, also a formor premier, might be summoned by King Emmanuel to form a new cabinet.





Wisconsin World Leader in Bringing Education to Youth in Industry

REDS FIND LITTLE Madison—Wisconsin, with its plan for education of children forced into industry before the completion of a normal schooling stands among the leaders of a

Report Wet Ring

Two Postmaster Jobs to Be Filled

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Motorists Killed

[ar Associated raess.]

hand Center. — Two women killed and itheir husbands and aby of one injured near here litch they were riding struck at the work of the country which first solves which the Japanese were unable to remove when they evacuated Vladivostok.—Except for the arms which the Japanese were unable to remove when they evacuated Vladivostok, little was left here for the incoming troops.

The "white" troops took a ship bead of ammunition, which it was reported was going to Chang Tso Lin the uncrowned king of Manchuria. The uncrowned king of proposes of Manchuria this city prior to the entry of the red forces. During the panic they possessions greatly below their real value. Sable coats were sold for a few yen and a French motor car went for for rubles.

The panic was uncalled for, as thus far the reds lave not molested any body.

Reports of a massacre at Nikolsk were dealed by Japanese arriving from there. The Chita forces have expressed a desire to live in peace literated the response of the country which first solves.

The country which first solves this problem of giving educational contact to children in industry, by bringing to them organized opportunity for advancement? will take the lead among the nations of the expressed the belief, that only by giving the working boy or girl a character of its condition by further, education can a country raise its economic standards and the standards of its great mass of working people.

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The nations of Europe, Mr. Hambrecht said ilong ago recognized the problem which Wisconsin has been attempting to solve for the past few years, and in some instances have their plans in better working

Report Wet Ring

Center at Minot
Winnipeg.—Reports that U. S. District Attorney Hilderth of North Dakota has asked for a federal grand jury investigation into the activities of international bootleggers and bad men, said to have their headquarters in Minot, was received here Monday.

Two Postmaster

MOTHER OF LOCAL THEATER MANAGER DIES IN THE EAST

Civil service examinations will be conducted to establish an eligible list from which President Harding will appoint postmasters at Evansyllie and Edgerton. A vacancy was created at Edgerton, Sept. S. with the resignation of C. A. Hoen and Durant C. Gile was given a temporary appointment. The position pays \$2.600: that at Evansyllie, \$2.500. The time for examinations closes Nov. 21.

APPROVE ANTI-KLAN ORDER New York.—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Monday sent a telegram to Governor H. J. Allen of Kanssa congratulating him on his assertion that he had directed the attorney general to take action to expel from the state all officials of the Ku Klux Klux.

CONSTABLE HURT

OFFICER SHOOTS WHEN SEIZED BY MOTOR PARTY.

MEN ARE MASKED Alleged New Secret Society Known as "True Blue", Is Blamed for Attack.

[by ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Henricita, Okla.—Reece Ackins, Dewdr, Okla. was shot to ceath and Thomas Bogus, Spelter City constable, was probably fatally weahded at Spelter City, near here. Sunday night, when a band of masked men, of which Adkins was a member, called Large from a metion picture, the for Bogue from a motion picture theater and attempted to kidnap him in a waiting motor car. Another man, unidentified is known to have been

Bogus drew a pistol and began firing when the party attempted to entice him into the motor car, police said. They reported he admitted killing Adkins. Bogus is near death at a horal hospital. Other men of the mosted perior may have here would be mostled perior may have here would be mostled perior may have here would be mostled perior may have here would be mostled. Firiday night.

the bind ware blue fumpers and masks of dark blue material. They were said to be members of a newly organized nileged, secret society known as "The True Blue."

for One Year Upon Plea of Guilty:

Thomas Goodman pleaded guilty in municipal court here. Monday, to a second offense charge of driving while intoxicated and was placed under, the state board of control for one year by Judge Tt. L. Maxfield who deferred pronouncing sentence until oct. 30, 1923. M. O. Mouat appeared for him and District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle recommended a year under the board of control.

Coodman was warned that if he wishted any of the board's rules it would land him in state prison at Waupun for a term of not more than three years.

"I'm not going to say much to you because I leave it would land it would not be completed by the because I leave it would not leave it would not form the planant in the first c prought under the planant in the first c prought under the now city milk ordinance in which Thomas Ander, in was fined \$5 and costs for pedaling milk with leave it would not because I leave it would not leave.

The two motorcycle patrolmen—

Waupun for a term of not more than three years.
"I'm not going to say much to you because I know it would only be wasting my time and your value-less time," isaid the judge. "You have no one but yourself to blame for your trouble. When I fined that policeman, \$25 a few weeks ago I did it because he violated the law and not because he struck Thomas Goodman."

COES DOWN LAKES Judge M judgments, Bower City Paul Gehrke vel Paul Get

Stock Piles Dwindle at Lake Superior Mines; Capacity Operation Seen.

[BY ASSOCIATED CHESS.] Superior—Ten million tons of ore, the largest tennage shipped through Superior since the period of depression following the war, has been sent down the lakes from the three local ore docks so far this season, uccording to flavour compiled here. Set the ing to figures compiled here. Saturday. This large movement during the present season is due, to a great extent to the foresighteness of Lake Superior mining operators, according to vessel many. to vessel men.

In order to give work to hundreds of miners during the 1921-1922 min-ing season, a number of the mining men, after an exceptionally short summer season, declared many of the underground mines would remain open during the winter to meet the demands of the expected better business period. The ore shipping season now drawing to a close has seen the old and new stock piles rapidly dwindle and the open and underground properties are being rushed at tep speed to supply the domand. Soveral open pit mines, abandened for the season, have been reopened. The virtual exhaustion of the stock piles means, according to experts. undergröund mines would remain piles means, according to experts, that the underground properties will be forced to operate at capacity during the winter to guarantee early delivery next year.

Refuse Bob Use of State Building

In Associated Press.]

St. Paul.—The Minnesota state fair board refused permission for use of the Hippodrome at the state; fair grounds for a political speech, by U.S. Senator R. M. Lof'ellette of Wisconsin, because of his way stand, according to Mrs. A. R. Colvin, arranging for the senator's appearance here. A local church was obtained for the meeting, she said.

400 POUND BRUIN KILLED BY HUNTER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Rhinelander. — Edward Bergmnad Phinelander Sunday shot and killd a 400 pound bear while hunting, 11 miles south of here.

BI WAYS TO SAVE COAL Twenty-fourth-It has been figured that domestic users save 40.000,000 tons by using a shovel-ful less, three times a day.

KIDNAPING PARTY Woman's Story of FAILS; ONE DEAD, Murder Credited New Brunswick, N. J.—Possibility that the Hall-Mills murder case would be presented to the grand jury

Monday seemed remote Monday morning. Information from Somer

Wisconsin'

. Man Slain

New York.—The murder by bandits near Aleppo, Syria of James Lester Wright of Waukosha, Wis.,

a. near east relief worker, was re-ported Monday in a cable message to near east relief headquarters by Stanley Kerry, one of its workers in

The message said Wright was in charge of a group of one thousand Armenian orphans being taken from Harpoot, Turkey to Allepo. The mes-

sage did not state the exact location

Motorist and

Portage. — Alois Zienert, former mayor of Portage, died at a hospital from injuries sustained in an automobile accident Saturday, in which have been applied by the best of the control of

car in which the couple were riding left the read northeast of here, plunging into a recky ravine. A

double funeral will be held Tuesday.

Trade as Interestate, Is One Complaint.

[ar ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago—The Chicago Board of
Trade Monday made its first move to

regulating (act.

The law, enacted to take the place of the former Capper-Tincher act, declared unconstitutional by the su-

board, charges that the law seeks to regulate, as interstale commerce, trade that is whally state, that it interferes with state rights to govern exchanges and that it seeks to deprive hourd members of their property by admitting, representatives of cooperative hodies and permitting

visions a crime and constitutes the secretary of agriculture, the secre-tary of commerce and the attorney

general a commerce and the attorney general a commission, with power to deprive offenders of their rights thereafter to pursue a lawful avocu-tion, whereas such criminal laws are, under the constitution, enforcable by courts with a jury trial.

At Local Theaters

"Remembrance," Claude Gilling-water and others.
"Blood and Sand," Rodolph Val-

enting. "Wedding Pumps," Baby Peggy.

"In the Name of the Law," Ralph Lowis and others. "The Playhouse," Buster Keaton.

For names of theaters and other

details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

... MOTION PICTURES

"Trimmed." Hoot Gibson.

of the act.

his wife was killed instantly.

 $Wife\,Killed$

the Aleppo district.

by Syrians

ness, Monday morning, with a dozen cases before Judge H. L. Maxield, 10 of which were disposed of and the others continued. Violations ranged from breaking of automobile trafficulars to stelling.

James Heath pleaded not guilty to a charge of stealing an \$18 tire from a car owned by Hayes-Foun-Nov. 8, his car being held as ball. E. H. Ryan appeared for him. Tells Where He Got It.

a local hospital. Other men of the had heen working with a fold gang masked party may have been wound; and went to Beloit. Friday night, where he testified he paid \$1.50 for Davis, who emptied his pistol after a half-pint of liquor at a house on the machine in which they drove Broad street. Returning to Janes-away.

Local police say the members of the hand wore blue jumpers and masks of dark blue material. They

arrest tonower some six months' sentence.

J. H. Shekels, Evansville, charged with embezzlement of \$100 in Liberaty bonds, waived examination and his trial was set for Nov. 29, T. S. Nolan appearing for him.

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Bennett in ty.
C. C. Bennett, stake auto license inspector, on one of his unexpected wisits to Rock county, was responsible. Judge Defers Passing Sentence
for One Year Upon Plea

wisits to Rock county, was responsible for the darralgament of two violators. William Barrett, Spring Valley, paid a fine and costs of \$17.95 for driving his cer all year without a license and was ordered to a ply for one at once. He denied having made the statement that the authorities recent for year pough to catch

. The two motorcycle patrolmen-

George Porter, city, and Merton Miller, county—made three arrests over the week end. Albert Lawson, Rockford, was fined \$12.40 for hitting 42 miles on North Bluff, street, Saturday night. Miller arrested two for reckless criving but they wilf not appear in court until Tuesday, They cut in too quickly in passing cars, Miller alleges, charging that one struck/and badly damaged the side-car of his motorcycle.

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Matt Newman paid \$3.40 for violating the parking ordinance.

Judge Maxfiel granted three judgments, Monday as follows: and district court nere a petition for injunction restraining the government from enforcing the provisions Judgments, Monda. Its Johnson.
Bower City Implement company vs.
Paul Gehrke, \$136.88: J. A. Strimple
ys! Paul Gehrke, \$150.98 and costs;
Torval Moon vs. Henry H. Arbecker,
\$129.06 and costs. Plaintiffs won the decisions on promissory notes in all three cases. E. H. Peterson was plaintiff's attorney in each case.

400 Persons at

Church Session

The Session of the Seventh Day Baptist of the Seventh Day B Milton Innetion-Four hundred at-Milton Jinetion—Four numerical attended the services at the quarter, meeting of the Seventh Day Baptist church here Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The Roy, E. G. Van Horn, pastor of the church, was moderator.

pastor of the church, was moderator. The largest meeting, was Saturday, when every church in the Southern Wisconsin district was represented. The next meeting will be at Walworth in January, it was decided. The Rev. H. N. Jordan Milton and Walter Cockerill, formerly a missionary in Africa, were the speakers Saturday. Sunday morning a joint session with the Methodists was held, when the address was made by Dr. when the address was made by D: Edwin Shaw. A short business ses-sion was held afterward and a devo-tional service, addressed by the Rev. L. D. Seager, Albion, followed.

Linn Couple in 60th Anniversary MRS. HOOPER ABLE

Lake Geneva.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buell on Sunday celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at their home in Linn township, where they have lived since their wedding. They are among the clost pioneers of Walworth county. Mr. Buell will be 90 on Dec. 20 and his wife is 77. They have two children living, Ralph A. Buell, principal of Milton Union high school, and Lawrence, who tends the home farm. Another son, H. C. Buell, who was for 15 years connected with the Janusville schools died at Polo, Ill., early in the year.

several stitches. Her friend, Mrs. H. C. Martin, Darlington, sustained a broken nose and other injuries not at first regarded serious, which will keep her confined in the hospital for several days. Dr. Roop Heads Ministers' Ass'n

The Rev. H. U. Roop, pastor of the United Brethren church, was elected president of the Janesville Ministerial association; and the Rev. J. A. Melrose of the Prespyterian church, secretary, at a meeting Monday morning at the N. M. C. A.

The week of prayer, the second week! in November, was discussed, and plans made with Secretary J. A. Steiner of the Y. M. C. A. for observance.

Dr. Roop is professor, of religious education in the Chicago Y. M. C. A. college. In June he completed his work at the University of Chicago for his degree of bachelor of divinity. He succees the Rev. Mr. Meirose as president of the local association.

CORONATION TOO COSTLY; RUMANIA CAN'T PAY YANK [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

States for four years, but at the end of that period she intends to begin payment to the full extent of her ability, according to Etime Anton-esco, head of the Rumanian debt

Monday seemed remote Monday States for four years, but at the end morning. Information from Somerly life, county seat, was to the effect that notices had not been forwarded to members of the grand jury and that it would require at least 24 hours for the inquisitors to assemble after receiving notices. Many—One Larceny Action Is Begun. Rock county nunicipal court was the scene of another rush of business, Monday morning, with a dozen cases before Judge H. L. Maxifeld, 10 of which were disposed of and the other continued. Violations ranged from breaking of automobile traffic laws to stealing. James Beath pleaded not guilty to a charge of stealing an \$18 tige from a car owned by Hayes-Four tall-Hayes and his trial was set for four years, but at the end morning. Information from Somer to that period she intends to begin payment to the full extent of her ability, according to Effime Antonesco, head of the Rumanian debt mission en route to the United States. Rumania has just spent several million dollars in a fete and expenses of the witnesses Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Thogle, who live diagonally across from the Phillips farm, have correborated Mrs. Gibson's story insoftence of stealing. James Beath pleaded not guilty to a charge of stealing an \$18 tige from a car owned by Hayes-Four tall-Hayes and his trial was set for Nov. S, his car being heid as ball. E. H. Barra appeared for him. Rome.—Serious ricting broke out here when parties of fascisti, while passing through a workingmen's quarter, ran into a hotbed of subversive elements, were attacked by communists who threw stones and fired revolvers. The facisti replied. One person was killed and one fascisti wounded, and the fascisti, who were greatly outnumbered, had two of their men taken prisoner. Groups in motor cars went to the rescue of motor cars went to the rescue of

Named Manager.

H.P. Bowman, St. Louis, Mo., named as general manager of the Chevrolet assembly division in this city, has arrived here and taken charge of the program of work preliminary to the G. M. C. auto company going into production. production.

The construction program as mapped out for the Chevrolet and Fisher Body companies, is well under way on the property in Spring Brook. The steel for the new addition at the rear of the main assembly plant formerly occupied by the Samson Tructor company, has been fabricated and is declared to be about 45 per cent complete.

To the south of the assembly plant engineers are laying out the ground for the plant to be occupied by the Fisher Body company in the assembly of Chevrolet auto bodies. This building will be 160 by 620 feet. The steel for this structure is on the ground, according to the engineers.

Too Men Working
There are about 200 construction workers on the job at the Chevrolet plants, most of whom are local work men. In addition there are several contract jobs underway.

The building program is proceeding favorably," declared Joseph Eggert, construction engineer.

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Changes are; being, made in the shops and offices of the G. M. C. shops and offices of the G. M. C. building, to suit the needs of the Chevrolet division. The office rooms are being remodeled to some extent. Only a few changes and shifts will be necessary in the assembly shop, it was declared Monday.

It is evident that the G. M. C. is further the building areas and

It is evident that the G. M. C. is pushing its building program and that the new unit will be erected as fast as possible.

No definite date was announced by the officials for the start in production. Rather they are concentrating attention on the building program.

Huild Units First

H. P. Bowman, resident manager, has been in charge of the Chevrolet division in St. Louis previous to being assigned to the new branch here.

ing assigned to the new branch here. U. S. Seeks to Regulate State He is an old employe of the G. M. He is an old employe of the G. M. C.

"We are not going to say just
when production will start for the
reason the buildings have to be complete first." was the statement made
by the officials. "The G. M. C. is going ahead as fast as is reasonable,
with its program in Janesville."

Students Move to End Class Scraps District Judge Carpenter Issued a stay order preventing enforcement of the act until Nov. 13, when he will hear the petition for a temporary in-junction against enforcement of the at Milton School

At Millon School

[Sueci L To the Gazutik]

Millon—Class scraps between freshmen and sophomores at Millon college appear doomed forever.

Public opinion, following the death of Rolland Sayre, who died in Mercy, hospital, Janesville, from Injuries received in the class rush at Charley Bluff last month, has resulted in a movement on the part of certain student factions to discontinue the traditional underclass battle without waiting for action by faculty and trustees. It is likely legislation to this end will be pussed within the next few days.

The sophomore class, of which Sayre was a member, is leading the novement to stop such rushes in the future. Safer contests may possibly be substituted.

More Humanity

operative bodies and permitting them to relate commissions in violation of fules observed by other members.

Further charges of unconstitutionality are made on the ground that the law makes violation of its provisions a crime and constitutes the Urged in Business:

Business is hampered by too much machinery and not enough of the human element. Thomas Casey, vice-president of a Chicago machinery concern, told the Lions Den at the Grand hotel at noon Monday. He said custom has too much of a handleapping influence on, business. Mr. Casey was formerly a Janesville resident.

ABLE
TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

Sufficiently recovered, Mrs. J. T.
Hooper, injured in an accident,
Thursday night, when an automobile were into a dirch near the focuntry cipb, left the hospital, Monday. Mrs. Hooper's nose was broken and she sustained cuts about the forenead which required several stitches. Her friend, Mrs.

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With the thermometer at 76, Sunday was the warmest day of the month and is believed to have been he highest on record for October. Monday, the mercury promised to reach the same heights. Many wom-en ventured out doors without wraps.

FOUR MINOR THEFTS HERE OVER WEEK-END

HERE OVER WEEK-END
Four minor thefts were reported to
the police department over the weekend. Gerald Lyke, 1002 Hickory
street, had a bleycle stolen from Bast
Milwaulece street, while an overcoat
was taken from the car of Rush
Chatman, Fort Atkinson, parked on
South Main street. The motormeter
and license plates on W. D. Austin's
car, were stolen wille the bulbs and
lonses were removed from the machine of M. H. Fitzgerald.

TROOPS, RUSHED TO

IN STREET BATTLE OF FACTIONS.

PREMIER CHEERED

Anti-Red Leader Given Glad Welcome on Arrival to Form Cabinet.

THY ANSOCIATED PRESS.)
.—Serious rioting broke out

of their men taken prisoner. Groups in motor cars went to the rescue of their companions, but troops occupied the zone with an overwhelming number of soldiers.

Benito Mussolini, leader of the fascisti, catied by King Victor Emmanuel to form a enbiset, arrived in Rome Monday forenoon. The crowds thronging the neighborhood of the railway terminal gave him a great welcome. terminal gave him a great welcome.

FASCISTI PREPARE TO

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Held Blow for Freedom.

The press of Britain is divided in appraising the fascisti movement in its hour of triumph. The newspapers sympathetic to the purposes and accomplishments of the black shirted army in Italy look on the victory of Mussolini as a "blow for freedom which has shown that a nation can protect itself against foes within its own household." Another section of the presses in the rise of the fascisti elements of danger that may lead to chaos in Italy. Because of the fascisti's professed hostility to bolshevism, the movement has for a long while made a favorable appeal to certain elements of opinion and the progress of organization has been watched with ever growing interest.

AMERICANS CARED FOR BY FASCISTI Civitivecchia, Italy.—All pasengers on the Paris express which arrived here Sunday were requested to alight by the Fascisti.

Mrs. Samuel W. Williams of Vitalians of Vi

Mrs. Samuel W. Williams of Vir-Mrs. Samuel W. Williams of Virginia, her two daughters and her sister were the only American Passengers on the train. They were not molested but were escorted to the Grand Hotel by officers.

They expected to return to France on the first train.

on the first train.

TROOPS LINE ROADS

WITH FIXED BAYONETS

Rome — Soldiers in the king's uniform line the road from Civitavec chia to Rome, and barbed wire guarded by sentries with fixed bayonets protected the entrances to Allumiere. Tolfa. Manziana and Bracciano. 20 miles northwest of Rome. Railway communication was still interrupted between Civitavecchia and Rome.

Within a radius of 50 miles, from Rome, 60,000 fascisti were encamped over night, many of them sending forries into the capital to bring back the bread necessary for their sustenance. The king's troops permitted these lorgies to pass.

Both regulars and fascisti bore themselves with marked graciousness towards foreigners, doing their utmost to alleving the inconvenience caused by the provalence of something near martial law.

FORMER RESIDENT

IS BURIED MONDAY
Funeral services for Delbert
Howe, formerly a resident of this
vicinity, were conducted Monday
morning at the grave in Mt. Olivet morning at the grave in Mt. Olivet cemetery, by the Rev. Theodrick Lepak, St. Patrick's church. The body arrived in this city at 11:30 from Havre, Mont, where the death occurred.

Pallbearers wer: John Nolan, Thomas Nolan, John Timmons, John Drew, J. A. Ryan and Edward Donahue.

Those from out of town who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. George Howe and F. J. Donahue, Baraboo; Miss Margaret Howe, Elgin, Ill.:

Howe and F. J. Donahue, Baraboo;
Miss Margaret Howe, Elgin, Ill.;
Mr. and Mrs. Mart Timmons, Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mulcahy,
and Michaei Mulcahy, Footville,
Dean James F. Ryan and the Rev
Charles M. Olson took part in the
confirmation services at Beloit,
Sunday. The Rev. Archbishop S:
G.: Messmer, Milwaukee, conducted
the services.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Increasing cloudiness, probably fol-lowed by showers Tuesday and in ex-treme west portion Monday night. Cooler Tuesday.

A Home for Every Demand

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

Ten Counties in Southern Section Hot After Bovine "T. B."

The largest solid area free from

the targest solin area tree from tubercular cattle in America is located in Wisconsin.

Twelve counties in a single block in northern Wisconsin are already in the "tubercular free" list. These are the 12 pioneers as reported by O. H. Ellason, state veterinarian: Douglas, Bayfleid, Ashlad, Iron, Washburn, Sawyer, Price, Oneida, Rusk, Barron, Lincoln, and Chip-pewa. Two more counties, Vilas and Eau Claire will be free from

tuberculosis by December 1. "When the work in these two new counties is completed, more than 503,000 dairy cattle in Wisconsin will have been under the "needle" in area test work. The 14 counties average more than 21,000 cattle each. Barron county heads the list with 67,000 cattle tested.

Indications are that about 10 counties in the southern part of the state will petition for area testing this winter. The inspectors have been pushing the work at a record rate. One inspector recently report-ed the record of 50 herds in one week. In no county has the condem nation been higher than one and one-half percent. Figuring losses at an average of one per cent, Elinson estimates that the increased value of products and in cattle will more than make up for the cost of testing in any area in the state.

Badger Farmers -To Exhibit Grains

At Chicago Show

Madison — Wisconsin farmers are responding to the call for exhibits of hay and grain to display at the coming International Show in Chicago from December 2 to 9.

More than 1,500 grain and hay grovers have already been enlisted in keeping Wisconsin on the map, and the present indications are that the response will give Wisconsin as formidable a representation as any state entered.

E. D. Holden of the agricultural staff of the University of Wisconsin reports that more prizes were

staff of the University of Wisconsin reports that more prizes were won by Badger hay exhibitors last year than by exhibitors from any other state in the northern region. This was the second time in the past four years that Wisconsin showed her supremecy in this department. Sweepstakes on alfalfa and clover went to Wisconsin and it is expected that this year's showing will surpass that of any previous year.

vious year.
The International Hay and Grain Show altracts exhibitors from all over the world and supremacy in

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The Liver Is the Road to Health

If the liver is right the whole system is better off. Carter's Little Liver Pills awaken your eluggish, clogged-up liver and re-lieve constipa-

tive bowels, loss of appe-tite, sick head-

sche and dizzinesa. Purely vegetable. Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

"Tie a String Around Your Finger" - -

-so you won't forget to stop at Bostwick's for these things." Time was when hubby hated like the deuce to "mix up with women's shopping" and was as full of alibis

as a European diplomat.

The modern idea of merch and ising has changed the retail store into a semi-public institution, so that Jones' or Smith feels as much at home even in the ultrafeminine departments as he does in the theater or the market. Sometimes the remarks of our male guests lead us to, believe they enjoy their shopping experiences even more than their wives

the show ring is followed by hund-reds of sales of Wisconsin pure-bred seeds annually.

In the corn, oats, and wheat classes, the entries are divided into regions. The Badger state comes in Regions 1 and 2. The northern half of the state is in Region 1. The dividing line runs along the porthof the state is in Region 1. The dividing line runs along the northern boundaries of the following counties: St. Crolx, Dunn, Eau Claire, Jackson, Adams, Juneau, Waushara, Outagamie, Brown and Kewaunee, These counties and all others below are in Region 2.

In urging Badger farmers to exhibit, Holden points out that a representative will be stationed at the Exposition Grounds to take care of all exhibits from the time they con-

all exhibits from the time they en-ter the grounds until they are packed and returned to the exhibi-

DO YOU WANT some pin mon-yey? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

Increase Granted Waukesha Farmers

An increase of 35 cents a hund-red pounds on milk has been grant-ed in Waukesha county, according to press reports. The producers were getting 52.30 a hundred and the November price for the Mil-waukee district has been fixed at \$2.65. The producers refused to compromise at a lower price when in conference with the dealers. Retall milk prices have been advanced from nine to 10 cents.

The farmers contended that butter was increased 11 cents a pound and cheese six cents since October.

Hármony Will Hold Farm Bureau Meeting

The Farm Bureau of Harmony township will hold a meeting in the Harmony town hall on the evening of Nov. 3. Friday. There is to be short program. R. K. Overton wi

VOICE THE PEOPLE

Editor, Gazette: In Wednesday night's Gazette I no-ticod a gentieman gave readers the reason for Janesville to keep the Red Cross nurse. I myself know Miss Gienn to have cared for four children all in one street. The parents of these youngsters could not afford operations so Miss Glenn got it done for tham. Hone, the difference—before the operations those children were puny, pale and underweight, faces drawn and old looking. Now each one has

pale and underweight, faces drawn and old looking. Now each one has a better report card and is brighter in every way.

It would be a sorry day for Janesville school children if they lost the Red Cross nurse for she ware is a treasure worth keeping. The nurse needs the ear, her work would be impossible without it.

Think of the let war and all the defects found in the boys who had to be turned down. Our Red Cross nurse helps to care all these defects while the children are young, to prepare them for their future manhood.

Good health is the slogan this week so throw in the cash and help the best cause on earth. If every adult in Janesville, man or woman, would only give something—don't be ashamed of a trifle, give it, for every cent counts in this drive, but don't pass by. Help to swell the fund and be a boyster for better health and, see that our wefool nurse is here to stay So here's for the drive to be put across with success!

across with success! FIRST WARD RESIDENT.

Editor Gazette:
A Red Cross worker came to my door today and the told me that she found many people who believe that all need for the Red Cross Society ended with the war, and that they can now bestow their nioney on worthier objects. If those people had experienced

what I have in the past year they would hold a very different open-

would hold a very different openion.

My husband, George N. Shuery, is an ex-service man and was one of the many; Samson employees who found themselves out of working at anything he found, he managed to make a living till September of 1921, when he was struck by an automobile his left thigh broiten, the ligaments torn loose in his knee and his right leg badly out.

Our baby was just five weeks old when the accident occurred.

My husband was taken to the hospital where he remained for sky weeks. When he was brought home (still helpless' in a cast and knowing an operation on his knee

weeks. When he was brought home (still helpless in a cast and knowing an operation on his knee would be necessary before he could ever use his leg) the baby was still tiny, whiter coming fast and except for some groceries and fuel sent by kind friends no help in sight.

Then the Red Cross came to the rescue. My husband never saw overseas service but that makes no difference to the Red Cross. Miss Alden visited us, our immediate needs were supplied and arrangoments made for my husband to return to the hospital for the operation, the Red Cross paying all expenses and giving me five dollars a week while he was there. Afterward they continued the weekly check till he found temporary employment.

He will always be lame but now Father Williams, having presented his case to the Civilian Relief work he is learning a trade and Mr. Dorruns encourages us to think we shall soon be again independent.

No one can know till he has experienced it what it means to be situated as we were and then to receive such wonderful help. And we are only one of the many exsolders families benefitted in the past year.

soldlers families benefited past year,
So we wish to publicly express our gratifude to the Red Cross Society and to urge that everyone who possibly can will help this good work along,
MRS. MIRA CHAPIN SHUERY
509 Hyatt St.

Bullfighters Demand

Better Work Conditions Mexico City-Two unions of a rath-Mexico City—Two unions of a rather unusual nature have just been formed here, the Bulldighters' Syndicate and the Union of Playwrights. The former has as its members all men who appear in the corridus from the monesables, or helpers, to the highest salarided mutador. At the inaugural meeting it was decided to establish a wage scale, demand better bulls than were afforded last season, and better "working conditions," whatever that may mean.

Unless coal reaches the bins shortly, the only place many Americans will be warm this winter will be under the collar.—Indianapolis Star.

NORMAL SCHOOLS Rock County Is ASK MORE, MONEY

Over a Million in Excess of '21-'22.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison-Eudget requests of the Madison—Hudget requests of the nine Wiscensin normal schools will total \$4,985,273 for the coming bien-mium, a report completed today by William Kittlei secretary of the board of normal regents, shows. This is an increase of nearly \$1,500,000 over expenditures of \$3,500,000 made by these schools during the past two

The budget drawn up by the board of normal school regents requests an appropriation of \$2,566,941 for the appropriation of \$2,566,941 for the school year 1923-24 and of \$3,48,862 for the year 1924-25. In 1933-24, expenditures for operation would amount to \$1,667,256, for maintenance \$91,911 and for capital \$797,744. In 1924-25, operation expenditures would amount to \$1,702,541; maintenance \$60,757 and capital \$615,964.

Normal Schools Ask More Larger appropriations are needed by the normal schools. Mr. Kittle said, because of the marked increase said, because of the marked increase in enrollment during the past year. Attendance at the teacher training institutions jumped from 5,223 in 1921 to 6,395 in 1922, an increase of 1,172 or nearly 25 per cent.

The budget reducsts of the nine normal schools, for the two years of the coming blennium follow:

School Requests Requests 1923-1924 1924-4925 Eau Claire ...\$161,529 \$153,409

 Minwantes

 Oshkosh
 550,335

 Platteville
 203,641

 River Falls
 309,179

 Stevens Point
 285,557

 Superior
 285,055

 Whitewater
 187,919
 Total\$2,566,911 \$2,418,362

The largest requested appropriation for a single school is asked for Oshkosh where \$343,785 is wanted to build a new teacher training school. At present classes are held in old barracks which are said to be unsalisfactory. salistactory.

New Buildings Wanted At Stevens Toint \$86,696,1s asked or 1923-24 and \$267,000 for 1924-25 to provide for a new teacher training building. Superior asks \$59,500 for the first year and \$15,550 for the sec-

the first year and \$15.350 for the second to construct a front unit for the school symmasium.

A new teacher training building is wanted by the River Failo Normal school which requests an appropriation of \$127.250 for capital expenditures in 1923-24 and \$176.330 in 1924-25. Milwaukee Normal school asks \$58,250 for the next year to add class rooms to its main building, and \$37,-250 for the following year with which to purchase land.

to purchase land.

The La Grosse normal asks \$43,345 for the purchase of land during the next year, and Fau Chaira normal for \$27.200 to be used for the same purpose. "Platteville asks \$48.566 for the purchase of land in 1923-24 and \$45...
The extensive building program outlined by the normal schools is re-ported to be necessary because of the increased enrollment and the fact that the legislatures for the past six years have made practically no appropriations for capital expenditures, Extensions, regains and new build-ings are now needed by the institu-

Expenses of the office of the board of normal regents will be run for an coming dimennium for about \$1.500 less each year than during the gresent fiscal year, Mr. Kittle said.

WOMEN MOTORISTS'

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HAT IS PATENTED

Liondon—A motoring hat for women has just been invented and patentied, which is claimed to protect women's hair from the effects of wind and rain. It is designed on the lines of a man's flying helmet is made of silk and fitted with a silk hood over the back, and small pads over the cars. The hood and pads are detachable and it is claimed the wearer can finish a long motor tour looking and feeling perfectly tidy and without a headache. out a headache.

Amherst Fellowship

Worth \$2,000 Yearly
Amherst, Mass.—An Amherst Memrial Pellowship yielding \$2,000 a orial Fellowship yielding \$2.000 a year, to be devoted to the study of social, economic and political institutions, will be awarded next year, according to an announcement made by Prof. Walton H. Hamilton, secretary of the fellowship committee. Any college or university graduate is clinible for appellument. digible for appointment.

Badly in Need

Mrs. Louise Fenton Brand, formerly of this city and at present head of the publication department of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis associa-tion, is aiding in the movement intion, is aiding in the movement inaugurated at a county conference
here Friday for the purpose of securing favorable action on the Rock
county sanatorium proposition at the
November meeting of the county
board. Mrs. Brand-was one of the
speakers at the conference Friday
and spent the following day conferring with local advocates of the inseltution as to the plan of campaign
during the next two weeks.

"There's no surer way for a county

"There's no surer way for a county board to make themselves popular politically," said Mrs. Brand, "than by building a county' tuberculosis sanatorium. It is a fact that of all county institutions, the tuberculosis sanatorium, once it is established, is the most popular. In other counties that have built sanatoriums, county that have built sanatoriums, county board members have expressed burprise to find how quickly opposition on the part of the taxpayers vanish-ed after the people see the results and what such an institution means in an economical as well as humani-

in an economical as well as numani-turian way.

"The sanatorium's greatest value is the protection it gives to people generally through the voluntary iso-lation of tuberculosis patients, and because the sanatorium serves as a real center of health education. Industrial plants are being more and more careful about locating in communities, that have a high death rate from abbreulosis. Rock county's inherenloses death rate is one of the highest in the state and free chest clinics held here have showed over 250,115
188,214
361,135
467,125
197,826
198,592

Two Arrests in Shield Mystery

Moseow—Two arrests have been made in connection with the disappearance two weeks ago of Philip J. Shield, American reitef worker at Simbirsk, according to a telegram received here from Col. William N. Haskell, head of the field forces of the American Relief administration. Until Saturday night lost, the sutherities were inclined to believe the relief worker, whose home is in Richmond, Va., had committed suicide, but carry Sunday certain developments not yet made public led them ments not yet made public led them to believe that Shield may have been murdored. Detailed information con-cerning the arrests was not received here.

4 Die on 4th Floor of Building in 4 Months

Newark, N. J.—Newark is wonder. Ing what may be the matter with the fourth floor of the building at 128. fourth floor of the founding at 128 Market street, since four men, who have had business on that floor, died within four months: Robert Steef, at engineer; Jacob Wandling, consulting; Frank M. McDermott, a lawyer, who died soon after, and William F. Quigley, lawyer.

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Tuesday Morning

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The county association invites you to look over this splendid consignment of animals whether you bid or not. Remember the date, Come Tuesday morning, Oct. 31.

The Rock County Holstein association.

MISSING GIRL IS

FOUND; OTHER SOUGHT Badly in Need

Superior—After what seemed to be a fruitless search for five days of the online northwest, for a clue to the whereabouts of Lucy Sutton, 22, and Lizzie Sutton, 13, who ran naway from their home at Danbury, Wis. last Monday, the local police picked up the older girl and is holding her for the eldest girl and is holding her for her father.

No trace of Lizzie can be found. the police said. The elder sister, Lucy, failed to enlighten the author-ties as to her hiding place, when questloned and refused to give any

reason for the sudden departure from home.
Pollec throughout the northwest and at Minneapolis and St. Faul have in a report Monday.

been requested to be on the lookout for the other missing girl.

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE it 4:15 Tuesday afternoon. Ali scats 16c. BEVERLY THEATER.

SUPERIOR BUILDER DIES Superior—Thomas Francy, 72; a resident of Superior for 21 years, died Sunday at his home. He came to Su-perior in 1901 and was engaged in

Millionaire of

Chiengo—Wholesale and retail merchants of the seventh federal reserve district, reported substantial trade increases for September, the federal reserve bank of Chiengo announced in a report Monday.

Monmouth Monday to open a fight to dents.

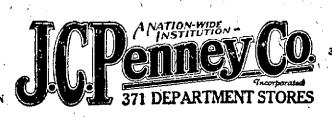
Save what she can from his business caterprises, valued at \$2,000,000.

Mrs. Jayne expressed the belief scholarships the college offers. Ho district, reported substantial trade in the college offers against his will, pending developments in connection with his business interests.

BLIND STUDENT IS COLUMBIA LEADER

Chicago.—Retaining Chicago attorneys to continue the search here for her missing husband. J. Howard Jayne. former member of the Illinois legislature, who disappeared from his home at Monmouth last Tuesday, Mrs. Lyngette Jayne was back in Monmouth Monday to open a fight to save what she can from his business

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Curnedge Skirt Belting, yard

at Bluebird Powder Puff,

/at

at

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Stores. Just another demonstration of our ability and

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Armour's Hardwater Toilet Soap,
at
Blue Seal Vaseline,

at. Warren's "Spring Maide" Lingerie 2c, 4c and 8c Tape, yard. Rick Rack Braid, bolt

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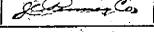
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yard 44 inch All Wool Storm Serge,	98c	1
yard 50 inch All Wool Storm Serge,	\$1.29	ŀ
36 inch All Wool Storm Serge,	73c	[;
Wash Goods	100	
	1	
33 inch Devonshire Romper Cloth,	33c	1
33 inch Renfren or Romper Cloth,	250	

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR,
MONDAY, OCT, 30.
National convention, Service Star
Legion, Drake hetel, Chicago,
Evening—
Westminster, society, Presbyterian

Bridge club, Miss Katherine Sheri-Party for Miss Hartnett, Simpson's store. Lakota hard times party, Terpsi-chorean hall. chorean hall.

Hallowe'on party, Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Green.

Y. W. F. M. S. rally and supper.

Mothodist church.

Hallowe'en party. Miss. Marion
Ryan.

Hallowo'on party, Mrs. W. G. Yeomans.

mans.
Intermediate Christian Endeavor,
United Brothren church.
Quoon Esther circle, M. E. church,
party, Miss Gwendelyn Jacobs.
TUESDAY, OUT. 31.
American Legion Auxiliary rummage sale opens.

Women's Relief corps, East Side MannieHallowe'en party, Y. W. C. A.
Dinner and dance, Country club.
Hallowe'en party, Douglas-Lincoln
P. T. association, Douglas-Lincoln
Hallowe'en party, Harry Farish.
Eridas club, Mrs. For Earle.
Willing Workers, St. Feter's church.
Miss Minnie Brose.
Young Married People's class, costunce party, Christian church.
Rock Eiver Community club, Hallowe'en party, Miss Peterson.
Hallowe'en party, Mose Dedge
rooms. roms.

Hallowe'en party, Training school.
Kiwanis club entertained at Edgerton.

Triumph Camp Plays Cards—The social club of Triumph camp, R. N. A. will be entertained at 2:30 Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. W. Skinder 223 South Main street, Cards yer, 223 South | will be played.

Kings Daughters Meet—Kings Daughters will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Stabler, 320 South Third street. A silver tea will be the social.

Margaret Riggins Hostess—Miss Margaret Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Higgins, 920 School street, entertained 20 little girls Saturday night at a birthday party. It was the 12th birthday of the hos-

tess.
A three course dinner was served A three course dinner was served at 6 o'clock. Hallowe'en decorations were in evidence. Games were played and prizes taken by Norene Kennedy, Margaret Sollinger and Margaret Anderson. The little hostess received many beautiful presents.

Dorothy Anne Houghton, Brodhead, was the guest from out of the city.

In residence, 203 Centor avenue, what the Misses Lillian Dulin and Peg Earle as cohostesses. Miss Veronica Hartnett was the suest of honor.

A three course tea was served at 5:80 at four small tables in the center of which was a mound of Columbia roses and moss. Hidden in the moss was a flesh light which with the inwas a flash light which, with the in-

was a fish light which, with the inverted globe overhead covered with rosebuds, gave out a rose light. The place of Miss Hartnett was marked with a vanity box. Tally and place cards were Colonial dames.

Bridge was the diversion and prizes taken by Mrs. Emmett Connors and Mrs. Jay O. Smith. The hostesses presented the bride to be with a boudeir lamp and mahogany stand.

Former R. C. Residents Marry—Mrs. Mac C. Fuller and Frank H. Snyder, both former residents of Rock county, were united in marriage at 11:30 Wednesday, Oct. 25, at Winnipeg, Canada, by the Rev. J. A. Haw, Winnipeg.

After a few days in that city, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder will take up their residence at Portage la Prairie, Canada. The brido was formerly a resident of Evansville and the groom left.

ada. The livensyllo and the groom left dent of livensylle and the groom left Janesylle 10 years ago, since that time residing in Canada.

Athenas Gather-The Athena His-Atherns Gather—The Athern His-tory class will hold first regular meeting at 2:30 Wednesday at the home of Mrs. O. D. Bates, 619 Court street, Jusse Earle will address the meeting, talking on the new high school, Miss Margaret' Joyce is to yell of her work in the opportunity froom. A musical number will con-

Dinner and Dance at Club—The last dinner and dance for the season will be held at the Country club Tuesday night. A chicken plo suppor will be served at 6:30 followed by an infor-mal dance. Oscar Hoel's orchestra will play.

Party at M. E. Church—A costume party will be given at 7:30 Monday-night by Queen Esther circle of the Methodist church at the home of Miss Gwendolyn Jacobs, 321 South Second street. Each member is asked to bring a contribution for the white elephant auction.

Birthday Club Meets-The Birth-Dirthday Club Meets—The Birthday club was entertained Saturday night at the home of Mrs. G. J. Hill., 208 West Milwaukee street. Mrs. Jesse Murray, who was celebrating her birthday, was guest of honor. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Floyd, Adams and Mrs. William Buss. Mrs. Jurray was presented with a gift.

Supper was served at 11 o'clock at a table decorated with Hallowe'en favors and a large illuminated birthday cake.

day cake.

Entertained at Fulton—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Conway and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Reilley and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hemming and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leary of this city and the town of Rock, were entertained Sunday at dinner at the E. F. Farrington home, town of Fulton.

Hullowe'en Party Enjoyed—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schiller and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Terwilliger entertained a number of young people Friday night at a Hallowe'en party at the Schiller residence, 1698 Jerome avenue. Music and dancing were di-versions. A cafeteria style supper was served at the close of the eve-

W. R. C. to Meet—Women's Relief corps will meet at 2:30 Tuesday after-

ROBBINS TAXI LINE Hanayer, Orfordville, Brodhead Bluff View Park, Juda, and Monroe

Rotes: Hunover, 40c: Orfordville, 65c: Brodhend, \$1.00; Juda, \$1.50; Montoe, \$1.50.

noon at East Side Odd Fellows' hall for regular meeting.

U. n. Society Meets-United Brothren Ladles Aid society will meet.
Wednesday afternon at the home of
Mrs. James Clark, Caroline street.
All women of the church are invited.

Club Meets at Emerald Grove—The Social Arts club will be entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. David Dean, Emerald Grove. A tea Grand Club to Beloit.—The will be served at 5:30.

Mrs. Crownever Gives Costume Parry.—Mrs. P. T. Crownever, 914 Walker street, entertained eight couples at a costume party Friday night. Autumn leaves and Halloween favors festioned the walls. Suspend-

favors festioned the walls. Suspended from the ceiling were lighted pumpkins.

The guests entered by rope through the rear court and basement. They were met and escorted into the house by ghosts. Miss Dotothy Palmer entertained with a Spanish dance. Mrs. R. H. McKenzie were prize winners at games.

Potroshmonts were agames.

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E. B. Party Thesday.—Christian Endeavor of United Brother for the church will give a Halloween party Tuesday inght at the church. Arthur Schultz is president of the society.

Betsy Farnum Celebrates Birthday of Betsy Farnum, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Farnum, 325 North and Mrs. C. B. Estimated the church were prize winners at games.

Children's Party Monday.—In honor of her daughters, Dorothy and Georgene, Mrs. W. G. Yeomans, 527 Caro-

Church Party for Children.—Intermediate Christian Endeavor society is having a Halloween party from 5 to 830 Monday night at the United Brethren church. Suppor will be served. Miss Grace Howard is leaded of the group.

To Attend Madisor.

Bridge Luncheon Wednesday.—Mrs. W. A. Moil, 408 Prospect avenue, will entertain with a bridge luncheon Wednesday. The eight guests are members of a club.

P. T. Party Tuesday.—A we'en party will be might be party will be might be mi

Hear Galil-Curel-Mr. and Mrs. George Welch, 102 North Bluff street, were among those who heard the recital given by Galll-Curci Sunday in day Milwaukee at the Auditorium. hobo

Entertained at Madison.—Mr. and Mrs. Frenk Spohn and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gower motored to Madison, Sunparty given by Mr. and Mrs. William Glasser, 1149 Emerald street.

Division Meets Wednesdar.—Division No. 4, Congregational church, will meet Wednesday afternorm with Mrs. Spohn who are to leave this city the middle of November for Arizona.

W. F. M. S. at Part.

Mrs. Dower Has Club.—Mrs. John Dower, 403 South Main street, entertained the Eastern Star Bridge club Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Edward Stabler took the prize in the game played at three tables. The hostess regard at a star small tables.

Grand Club to Beloit.-The Grand club will motor to Beloit. Tuesday where they will be entertained by Mrs. Charles Wild, Hotel Hilton. Bridge will be played and a dinner served at 5:30.

U. B. Party Tuesday.-

Mars. Ballet church.

Mrs. Balward Stabler.

Grand club, Mrs. Charles Wild, Belot.

Women's Relief corps, East Side hall

Women's Relief corps, East Side hall

Evening—

Medicowe'en party, Y. W. C. A.

Molicy Wild Ballet church and black were invited from 3 to 6 p. m. Games favors filled with candy kisses. Mrs. were played and a supper served.

C. H. Thompson, Chicago, was the out Many gifts were received by the of town guest.

Bridge Club Meets—Miss Peg Earle will entertain a bridge club Tucsday night at her home. 1821

to 8:30 Monday night at the United Brethren church. Support will be served. Miss Grace Howard is leaded of the group.

To Attend Madison Party.—Mrs. C. B. Farnum, 326 North Jackson street, went to Madison, Monday, where she will be a guest this noch at a luncheon and a dance this evening given by her sister in law.

Hear Galll-Carel—Mr. and Mrs.

Lakota Party Tonight.—Terpsicherean hall will be the scene. Monday night of what will resemble a hoboes convention when Lakota club members hold their annual Hallowe'en and hard times party. Oscar Hoel's orchestra will play.

Raret Anderson. The little hostess received many beautiful presents.

Dorothy Anne Houghton, Brodhead, was the guest from out of the city.

Tea for Bride Elect—Sixteen young women were entertained at a bridge to a Saturday evening at the J. J. Dulin residence, 203 Center avenue, with the Misses Lillian Dulin and Peg.

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votions. "India's Heritage" is the subject taken from the first chapter of the new study book. Assistant hostesses will be Mesdames J. G. Scobic, Robert Miller, A. Lintleman and W. T. Smith. Mrs.-L. J. Robb has charge of the mystery box.

Members are asked to bring their dues.

Mrs. Dower Has Club.—Mrs. John Dower, 403 South Main street, entertained the Eastern Star Bridge club Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Edward

toriale, Miss Matteet. Miss Ratherine Moore, Beloit, played accompaniments.

Luncheon and tea were served in the dining and living rooms and the library at small tables decorated with mixed flowers. At each ed with mixed lowers. At each cover were small pom-pom bouquets in yellow and white. The ball room was decorated with baskets of autumn leaves and chrysanthemums. Painted programs of the entertainment were distributed among the crists.

the guests,
Out of town guests were Mesdemes Charles Wild, Robert Dailey,
M. Calland and Densmore Beloit; Mrs. Bradley Tyrell, Delavan; Mrs. A. C. Holmes and Mrs. Paul Pullen, Evansville; Mrs. Leo Brownell and Mrs. Peter Kuhn, Chicago.

Louise Ford Engaged-The engagement of Miss Louise Alden Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Ford, 200 Milton avenue, to Luther Laffin Mills, son of William Mills, 324 Chatham street, was announced at a 5 o'clock rea given by Miss Ford Sat-

were celebrating their birthdays, were presented with gifts.
In the box presented to Miss Parker were several smaller boxes containing presents for all the guests and the hostess. Her box contained the engagement ring. At the same time a telegram was received from Mrs. Ford who is at Weukesha, an-nouncing the engagement of her daughter.

daughter.
Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. A. R. Calkins and Miss Anne Jackman. The Misses Virginia Parker and Marguerite Baines. U. W. Madison, and Miss Ruth Francis. Rockford college, were among the

Decker-McLay Engagement—At a tea Saturday with Mrs. J. A. Craig, 503 Court street, as hisstess, the engagement of Miss Maud Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker to David McLay, sen of Mr. and Mrs. George McLay, La Prairle, was appounced.

was announced. Each guest was presented with jewery box containing a ring and a card. They were asked to find the genuine ring which was discovered in the box presented to Miss Decker.

The guest of honor was presented with a special gift. Among the guests were the Misses Marion Melay and Jeanette Lane. University of Wisconsin and Miss Margaret Austin, Eeloft college.

Westminster Meets Tonight — Westminster Meets Tonight — North Main street.

Westminster (Meets Tonight '-Mesdames R. T. Glasseo and Nel-son Francis and Miss Mary Mount son France of the program at the meeting of Westmińsier society Monday, night at Presbyterlan church. Supper will be served at 6:15 in charge of Mrs. Irving Mil-

Attend Racine Game — Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Wheelock 606 Court street, and a party of high school girls including their daughter, Nancy motored to Racine, Saturday and attended the football game.

Supper at Church — Circle No. 1 and the rural circle of St. Patrick's church will give a chicken pie super Wednesday at the school hall. The supper is for the benefit of the school.

175 at Missionary Meet—One hundred and seventy-five attended the missionary gathering Sunday at Prasbyterian church under the auspices of the Missionary Federation of Janesville and the W. C. T. U. Miss Mary J. Campbell, a missionary in India-since 1884 and prominent in temperance work in that country, was the chief speaker. Her subject was "Temperance in India." From here Miss Campbell goes east where she will speak at the national W. C. T. U. meet at Washington and the international meet at Toronto, Cam. Miss Fannle Bennett, returned missionary stationed at Calcutta, India. To vas served at three tables and covers laid for 18. Pink roses and covers laid for 18. Pink roses and lavender candles made the tables beautiful. Mrs. Louis Levy and Miss Mabel Shumway assisted the boscess in seceiving. Miss Virginia Parker and Miss Cathorine McManus, who was Temperance in India. From here Miss Campbell goes east where international meet at Toronto, Canmad Miss Cathorine McManus, who are acceptable that the following in the meet at Calcutta, India, led devotionais. Paul Clarton gives acceptable that the following is a company of the meet at the national west acceptable to the meet at the meet at the national west acceptable to the meet at the national west acceptable to the meet at the national west acceptable to the national west accept led devotionals. Paul Clanton mave a vocal solo and Mrs. O. W. Athon led

in prayer,
The speaker was introduced by the
Rev. Karl Megchelsen, Rock Prairie. Mrs. George A. Jacobs, president of the federation presided. The collec-tion taken up will go toward the furtherance of temperance in India.

F. B. Meet at Harmony.-A Farm Bureau meeting will be held in the Harmony town hall at 8 p. m. Friday. There will be a short program including a talk by R. K. Overton. Women are asked to bring cakes:

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hubbell, Mrs. Leslie Hubbell, and Russell Harris, Glen Falls, and Lake George, N. Y., were recent guests of Fred. John

North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bolton, 709 Fourth avenue, have moved to \$32 Fourth avenue, have moved to \$32 Prospect avenue. Miss Vern Brewer, Madison was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Fred Ellis, 318 South Main street, Sun-

The Misses Virginia Parker and Marguerite Baines spent the week end at their homes in the city. They motored down and returned with Miss Mary Atwood, a formtr resident and Miss Mary Pidcoe, both of Madison, who were guests

not the Baines home, North Jackson at the Baines home, North Jackson atreet.

Kenneth Schmidt, a student at the University of Wisconsin, spent the week end at his home on Cornelia street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cunningham and daughter, Jane, 618 Court street, motored to Oconomowoc, Sunday where they visited friends.

Mrs. David Clark, 503 Milton avenue, is confined to her bed followed injures received in a fall last week.

Miss Mercedes McGolrick, 408 Prospect avenue, attended the Princeton-Chicago football game at

Chicago, Saturday.
Chicago, Saturday.
Mrs. E. E. Witherell, and Miss
Thelma Witherell, 133 Forest Park
boulevard, have returned from Milwaukee where they spent the past

week.

Roy Keller, Chicago, spent the week end at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller, North High street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Bosshard, Waukesha, spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Foote, Sherman avenue.

Chark street, have intoted to 522 Blackhawk street.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Finley, Montleelle, spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Cullen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cullen, South

Bluff street. William Chase: 306 North Academy street, has moved to 109 South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bakken and daughter, Betty Joyce, Mt. Hor-cb, motored to this city Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert

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COMING EVENTS. MONDAY, OCT. 30.

Evening—Council, City hall, TUESDAY, OCT. 31.
Registration day.

Rotary club, Grand hotel, Field day, Stoughton, Evening— Arthur Kraft, soloist, Milton.

LODGE NEWS.

Western Star No. 14, F. & A. M., will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in stated communication at Masonic temple, Work in the F. C. degree. Visiting brothers welcome.

Janesville Lodge No. 55 F. & A. M. will meet in special communication this evening 7:30 p. m. Work in the E. A. D.

E. A. D. Visiting brothers welcome.

Janesville Nov. 1. They have taken an apartment at Rogers Park, Chi-cago, temporarily, Mr. Eason is con-Mr. and Mrs. Irving Miller, 317

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Miller, 317 Caroline street, were week-end visit-ors at Lake Waubesa.

Mrs. George Charlton, 612 Mil-waukee avenue, is home after a visit of a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Lyons, Brodhead.

Miss Florence Nuzum, 602 Milwau-kee avenue, student at Beloit college, went the week-end of her home.

spent the week-end at her home. Mrs. L. E. Kennedy, 1131 Racine street, is convalescing after being confined to her home with illness for several days. Dr. C. E. Johnson, Milwaukee, was

a guest at the W. H. Brazzell home, 65 South High street, last week. Mrs. Charles Atwood and Miss Abble Atwood, 209 South Jackson with Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Foote, Sherman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mable, 1410
Clark street, have moved to 522
Blackhawk street.

W. E. Berhadt, 200 South Bluff Street and W. B. Hoffman.

street, and M. R. Hoffman, Marin-ette, Penn., left Saturday by auto-mobile for northern Wisconsin and Michigan. They will join a party of duck hunters.

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THORSON HEADS

NORWEGIAN CIRCUIT The Rev. T. C. Thorson, pastor of the Janesville First Lutheran church, was elected president of the Southern Wisconsin Norwegian Lutheran cir-cuit at the conclusion of the meeting at Beloit, Saturday. The Rev. Roy at Beloit, Saturday. The Rev. Roy Rarrisville, Oconomowoc, was chosen vice president; the Rev. E. Beelson, Durand, Ill., secretary, and the Rev. William Johnson, Capron, treasurer. National budget secretary is the Rev. J. Hestemes, Waterford, and the Rev. J. M. Gimmestad and the Rev. M. W. Lebrason, Felelic members of a com-Halverson, Beloit members of a com-mittee on elementary education. The next meeting in May, 1923, will be held at Occnomowoc.





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you in the eye today and talk confl dently of winning or at least cutting down to insignificance the size of the Pinchet majority. Certain surface Pinchot majority. Certain surface signs would seem to justify demo-

cratic optimism. Pinchot Hone Dry For one thing, Gifford Pinchot is an

For one thing, Gifford Pinchot is an out-and-out dry. He is just as dry in a wet city when he is eampaigning as he is in a dry country district. There's not a drop of moisture in any of his speeches. "Farmer" Mesparrin, who is the democratic neminee for governor, is much less rigid. He will acquire wot votes, whether he makes a bid for them or not.

Another thing which cannot be overlocked is the absence of Penroso. This state has, been accustomed to postical bosses. The republican party has functioned smoothly because one man issued commands and one man engineered the collection and

cause one man issued commands and one man engineered the collection and distribution of campaign funds. There is no big republican fund this year. The big contributors, namely certain rallroads and corporate interests and the liquor folks, wouldn't dure hand hard money to Gifford Pinchet, who, by the way is financing his own campaign. And without money for the party workers there will be little enthusiasm. Already the talk is of a "light vote." Not Like Old Days

Not like Old Days
In the days of Penrose things were
different. There was no such thing
as a light vote. If indifference prevailed, the leaders would send out
word to get busy and the voters would
be brought to the polls in droves, the idea being to make republican pres-tigs so strong as to dishearten op-position in futuro years.

Apropos of the Penrose method of

leadership, one hears reminiscent tales that \$200,000 cash fund which was discovered in a safety deposit vault, after the senator's death. He didn't believe, it is said, in collecting checks or dispensing checks in campaign work and always and the idea that pienty of cash must be kept on hand to meet the exicencies of party wardere in managing one of the most powerful political organizations in the country.

republican organization is not a single entity any more. It is com-posed of proups and factions. Had it been united Brother Pinchet wouldn't have run away with the field in the

Who Shull Lend?

Who Shall Lead?
What group or leader shall be recognized? There is little chance that Mr. Pinchot's victory will settle the matter. He disclaims any presidential ambition but he is, after all, Gifford Pinchot, dyed in the wool progressive, foe of bossism and a fylend of the farmer. He will, if he runs true to form, find himself in a spectacular archy argines the bosses and the facform, the interest of the fac-tions. Outwardly the organization men are saying they are for Pinchot yet they cannot concent their doubts will do them any good after

set they cannot conceal their doubts that it will do them any good after election.

But the friends of Pinchet who naturally want to line up all the support they can get for their candidate usually point out to the doubting Thomases that if they are uncertain what patronage they will get from Pinchet if he is elected governor they can be very certain about the amount they will get from Pinchet if he is elected governor they can be very certain about the amount they will get from the democratic nominee. Mr. McSparrin, if by chance he should win, namely nothing. That line of argument is having some effect. And it must not be forgotten that Pinchot must have the co-operation of a friendly state legislature. His measures of reform cannot be put through by executive flat. He will no doubt see the necessity of playing ball to some extent with the regular organization or they will by one means or another checkmate him.

Vote Will be Light

Indifference on the part of the republican voters and a noticeuble falling off in the registration will cut down the total vote cast. Conservative estimates at this time are that Pinchot will win by a vote of between 40,000 and 70,000. This lan't a very good majority for a state which even in the three-cornered presidential fight of 1913 gave a fellow progressive, Mr. Roosevelt, more than 100,000 and which gave the republican of the city. As the work and more necessary as will be the need for more free time donated by that.

etress. Paris—Two American observers, R. W. Boyden and Col. J. A. Logan, accompany reparations commission that leaves Paris for Berlin on important economic mission.

economic mission.

Heritis—German press is suspicious and criticizes Chancellor Wirth for calling in neutral experts to find means to stabilize the mark.

Addinguic—Last of Greek addiera leave Eastern Trancegand most of civilian population also has been executated.

Athens.—Greek massemblage in

evacuated.

Athens.— Greek assemblage in Athens shouts for heads of former Ministers and tears Constantine's pertraits from walls after speech of Ven-

ezilist.
Topcka, Kan.—Gov. Allen of Kansas gives definite instructions to attorney general to drive from Kansas all officials of the Ku Klux Klan.

GIFFORD PINCHOT Kiwanis Club Takes Big Step Toward Dispensary for Charity Cases Here

correcting and eradicating handicaps

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To justify demoTo is not the ide the medical, surgical and dental work free. The work of the men will cover every form known to medical sci-ence. They are men who have been schooled in the foremost medical colleges of the country where the most modern approved methods have been employed. One will handle the gen-ito-urlnary cases, others surgery, orthopedies, pediatries, mental and nervous diseases and eye, ear, ness and threat

and throat.
Corrective dentistry will be performed by the two dentists. Recommendations for asistance are made by the Kiwanis club members to made by the Kiwanis club members to composed of Dr. T. J. Snedgrass, chalrman Amos Rehberr, Rev. R. G. Pierson, Roger Cunninghum, Archie Cullen, Phil Korst, Dr. W. L. Johnson and Harry Haggart, Rev. R. G. Pierson is the registran Each case is investigated by the registrar before a recommendation is made for medical attention. This will assure medical attention. This will assure the cases of being handled in a bus-liness like way and causing no con-fusion or embarassment to anyone. Klaynols Furnishes Supplies.

Children, which means those up to 21 years, will be given a thorough ex-amination by the various specialists so that all the light will be thrown on each case and the Illness or defect on each case and the threes of totech and the remedy determined upon. The work is being done under cinical methods. Physical and mental exam-inations will be made and a history of the case and complete records will

of the case and complete records will be made and filed.

The services of the physicians and dentists will be free but supplies have been and will be needed. It is here that the assistance of the Kilwanis club, festering the work comes in. To date more than \$100 has been paid out of the treasury for supplies and printed forms to inaugurate this work and for the expenses in conwork and for the expenses in con-acction with the cases atready handed. Some children will need crutches and braces, others special lensed glasses and some will require treat-ment involving considerable expense. Through the Kiwanis club this will

be cared for and every step taken to keep the children up'in good health. Operations will be performed at the hospital where there are facilities for this work as fine as any place in the

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of olive branch diplomacy to put a constructive program on the statute books and to make the success which no doubt he wants to make whether or not he is bitten by the presidential bee.

BKIEF'S BY WIRE

**Aome—King Victor Emmanuel of Tally yields to powers of Fascist and Invites to Rome Nationalist Chief Mussolini to head the new leabinet. Paris—Paris agets reports of a severe storm on the Atlantic and Amerivan vessel Baladan signals sho is in distress.

**Tarts—Two American observers, R. Tarts—Two American observers,

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To pave the way for the development of the future eithers of Janeswill be Lanssextile Klavania club has attablished and infirmary in connection with its wolfare work which its in Janes and its point of a city dispensary for boilteal situation is a peculiar anticlimax.

All the fuse and feathers, all the farman and all the pottup feelings with the realization that with the montangual of the subject of reputation of the main purpose for the work. It is in keeping with the most of the five a square deal to the under for by some other civic organization by the international Kirks in Janes ditter work with the nomination of cliens and the campaign has been interesting chiefly because of the lands of the same and all the potting of the work. It is in keeping with the most of the five of a healthy chance of the same and to take advantage of the same and to take advantage of the same of the same and to the construction of the work. It is in keeping with the more of the same and to take advantage of the same of th

The welfare committee feels that, in following out a program of this sort and gradually developing and increasing the scope of work done, that they will be in a position to make worthy citizens in the community of little tots that otherwise would have gone through life hampered, hobbied and undoubtedly and in some sort of the start testificial.

Will Need \$1,500. This not the idea of the Kiwanis club or its welfare committee to in any way deplicate such work already any way deplicate such work already done, but to be an auxiliary civic aid. The committee will welcome any suggession or aid from the public in ferreting out these cases.

Dental work other than corrective doubtless will be referred by the different public of the case.

Dental work other than corrective dentistry will be referred by the dispensary to Dr. Fral W. Segerson, who has charge of the dental work for charity cases, supported by the Fadrentlon of Women's clubs.

It is estimated that \$1,500 will be needed to take care of the welfare work of the Kluwanis club during the coming year. Janesville will have an opportunity to lend its support when the club stages its second annual show at the Myers theater. Nov. 14-15-16. The same producing company which last year directed it is again on the job and even a better show than last year-ds anticipated.

Band of Robbers in N. Wisconsin

Green Buy-Police in northern Wis-Green Buy-Police in northern wisconsin are on the watch for what appoars to be a highly organized band
of robbers, who for the past month
have successfully burglarized eight
banks in this part of the state, together with numerous house and store
robberles. The theory that the bandits are organized is based on the fact
ther overy attempt has been success-

the burghars, but Hermansville, near bushels, there, had its bank robbed of approximately \$100. Humbird, Wis, was the instant to suffer, when the vault of the Aircad State bank was robbed there

Thursday.

Posses from the latter town are scouring the north woods in hope of meeting the bandits.

MAN OF 73 ENROLLS AS HARVARD STUDENT

this work as line as any piace in the middlewest.

Expenditures for hospital care will, it is hoped, he borne by the city and lighten the Kiwanis club burden. The latter will bare this part also when accessary.

First in Wisconsiv.

The work is practically a brand new venture in Wisconsin and has been taken up in America only in the larger cities where the need for dispensaries was equickly recognized with the large number of charity cases. In European countries disponsaries were founded before the United States was established.

In Janesville, physicians have daily a professor of botany at the Universality of Minnesota, died.

ity of Minnesota, died.

Situation of Wisconsin Potato Growe Is Serious; Gover-

consin have produced a crop of potatoes estimated at over 37,-000,000 bushels, which crop is the largest ever produced in the state,

"Whereas. The farmers of the state most find a market for all of this large crop if they are to receive even a senali return for their labor in producing this crop, "Whereas, The consumers of the

traceas, The consumers of the state can render valuable aid to the farmer by buying their year's supply of potatoes at this time of the year, and "Whereas, The expense of mar

keting will be materially in-creased when shipping must be done in refrigerator cars during the freezing weather, which will add to the price paid by the consamer without material benefit to the farmers, therefore, I, John J. Blaine, governor, urge the consumers of the state to buy their winter's supply of polatics dur-ing the week of Nov. 6 to 11, which has been designated as Wisconsin Potato week." Clutted Markets

The decision to set aside a week for potato buring was made by the state department of markets and potato growers was it was found that markets were glutted with Wisconsin stock, and that consumers who might well he laying in their winter supply were holding back. The department of markets says that prices are probably as low now as they will get this

Unless buyers come to the relief of Unless buyers come to the relief of farmers at this time many of the potato growers will face financial ruin in the commercial sections of the state, the department says. They are now unable to move much of their stock and when moved are forced to accept prices running as low as 25 accept prices running as low as cents a bushel-

An Immense Crop Wisconsin's total crop this year is ostimated at 37,200,000 bushels, compared to 21,400,000 produced in 1921 and a five year average of 28,700,000 No one has a normal supply of bushels. The commercial crop that will be shipped to market is estimated will be shipped to market is estimated.

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gested markets may be relieved, the department of markets believes, and the distributing centers opened for receipt of additional supplies now hold on the farms.

\$5,000 Loss in

SCENE WHERE MAN WAS BADLY BEATEN WHILE SLEEPING



Above is a pleture of the home of Charles Beversdorf, near Footville, in which he was brutally attacked while asleep two weeks ago. There are no clews as to who his assailant was, although the sheriff's office has conducted an investigation. Mr. Beversdorf is slowing recovering from injuries suffered when he was struck in the head with club. The front door of the home was oun open after the attack. A cemetery is near the bouse.

Maintenance Men Given Wage Raise

Chiengo-Majority members of the Chiengo Majority memors of the United States relificad labor board Monday had reastirmed their assertion that "a just and reasonable" wage shall be the basis for their decisions in wage disputes between carriers

and employes.

The decision increased the wages of maintenance of way employes two cents an hour over the minimum established July 1, when the truckmen vated to strike and then held their property of the strike and then held their property of the strike and then held their property of the strike to about the strike to the threatened strike in abeyance pendunion sought a minimum hourly pay of 48 cents.

Veteran Editor

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

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East Ciaire—William K. Atkinson, iknown all over the state as Major Atkinson, and for more than 30 years editor and publisher of, The East Claire Leader, died at his summer home at Lake Chetek Saturday morning. He was past 85.

Major Atkinson had an interesting career. Eorn in Ireland, he came to Canada with his parents, was educated at Toronto college and became an editor in St. Mary's, Ont., and later editor of the Advertiser at London. Ont. He went to East Claire in 1884, and, after editing The Leader for a year, purchased the paper and was actively connected with it until it was consolidated with the Telegram. Percy Atkinson, son of the major, is the present editor of The Leader.

Elkhorn-The fracture of his leg not yet healed, Charles, Eisentraut, a farmer diving north of Elkhorn, Sunfarmer diving north of Elektorn, sunday sustained a fracture of the same log and one shoulder when he was thorwn from his wagon when the team became frightened as he was leading corn in the field. Elisenteur was unconscious when

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE at 4:15 Tuesday afternoon. All seats 10c. BEVERLY THEATER.

AFTON

Afton — John Brinkman received a carload of soft coal and Walter and Harold Tybert, unloaded it Friday and Saturday.—
There was a large attendance at the auction at the Henry Holzap-There was a large attendance at the auction at the Henry Holzapfel piace. Thursday,—Arthur Woodstock and August Engke sawed wood for John-Linde Friday,—Mrs. Thomas Coreran returned home Saturday, from a visit with her mother in Madison,—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinehlmer and two daughters attended the supper and bazaar sale Thursday night, given by the Plymouth Ladies Aid society at the Plymouth church. Mrs. Rinehimer and daughters spent the night with Mrs. A. C. Rinehimer at Plymouth. Mrs. Herman Gaulke, Janesville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Falter,—Thomas Coreran returned from Baraboo Saturday and resumed his position here as night operator. Lee King who has fitted Mr. Coreran's place here returned with Mrs. King to LaCrosse.—Mrs. Charles Martin Rockford and Will Millard and son, Janesville, spent Sunday with their mother Mrs. Lucy Millard.

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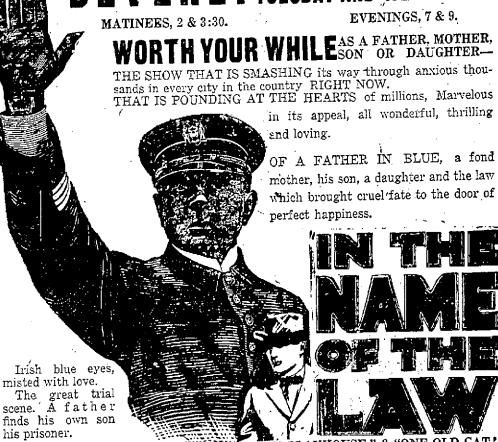
"Bomerang Justice"

Owing to the death of my mother, the

Myers Theatre

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you will enjoy this one. We recommend this picture

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City Campaign Ends Short of Quota-Response Is Good in County Drive.

With the close of the week's camoaign in Janesville for the Red Cross organization showing a total of en, secretary, was engaged, Monday, in checking up to determine the extent to which the local organization

Indications Monday were that a large portion of the \$2,500 was in \$1 memberships which means that but 35 cents of each dollar membership goes to the support of the James-a branch work which is keeping a Alipe Glenn at work as school

Fred J. Helt, Edgerton, chairman for the Rock county mapper campaign, was optimistic Monday, as to the results, and said that he believed the best canyass ever waged would show good results in the county. He was sign in als praise of the work of the school teachers as assistant chair-men. A report on the results will be made Tuesday. City Chairman Lee F. Bennett in a statement Monday said: "This is just

statement Monday said: "This is just a first thanks to the many loyal supporters of the Red Cross, to the workers and to those who subscribed to its support. We feel sure that many persons have been missed who wish to subscribe. We are asking these persons to please send their subscriptions and donations directly to the Jancsville branch Red Cross office. If all will do what they can, we know we will raise the amount necessary to supply the Red Cross we know we will take the address with funds for the coming year's work. If any one wishes to mise his subscription it is not too late. Send you check to the Red Cross."

Open to Public—The faculty chorus, which mosts at 6:45 every Tuesday evening at the high school, can now be entered by any townspeople who wish the instruction or the pleasure of singing. Miss Herdis Hanson, supervisor of music in the schools, directs the chorus, which has already made good progress.

Ballets Sent Out.—Ballets for the general election November 7 were sent out to the voting districts in Rock county, Monday, by County Clerk Howard W. Lice.

Raw Leaf Lard, lb......15c Beef Kidney Suet, Ib....10c Fresh Meaty Spareribs;

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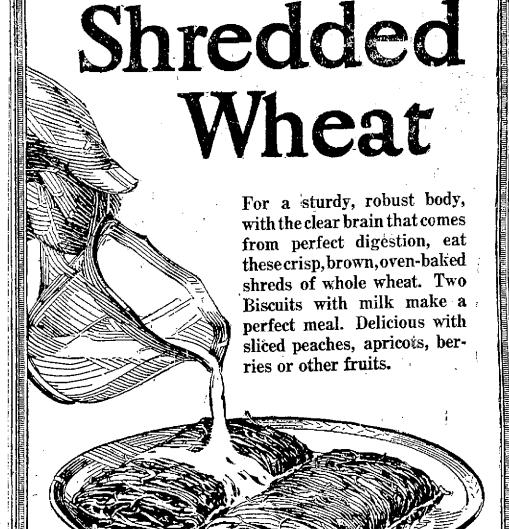
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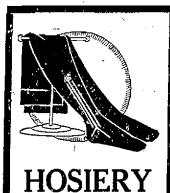
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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Rend every energy to unish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1022. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

Janesville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be expecially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the lurgest conventions.

Finish the puving of Janesville streets us soon as there can be the necessary rendjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy hurden on the people.

Give the city a park. There is now available \$15,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and soning plans.

Memorial Building for World war soldlers, the living and the dead—to be used an historical building.

SHALL THE UNITED STATES MAKE BANK RUPT NATIONS FINANCIALLY SOUND?

Insistently and regularly we have the most determined campaign in America to "stabilize" the finances of Europe. Much of the propaganda is instigated from a failure to understand the basic principles of finance. If we start out with the understanding that our first and most important consideration is America and the American people, we can get along better. It requires no great knowledge of finance to realize that a nation which issues a volume of paper money hopelessly beyond ability ever to redeem, is inviting bankruptcy. All the gold in the treasury of the United States dumped into Germany would not redeem the paper marks outstanding. But we for the next 10 years in which time they would are told that if we do not give some value to be expected to get firmly on their feet. Money these marks we will participate in the ilnancial crash in Europe. There is bound to be such a crate their vessels along the lines set down in the crash. It is inevitable, no matter what is done. It is punishment for violation of every economic principle in finance. Germany has two horns only to her dilemma-eventual repudiation or bankruptcy. No one is so stupid as to for a moment believe that Russla will ever redeem her trillions of paper rubles, or that Austria will make the paper kroper worth par. It is utterly impossible to do this even if all the wealth were conscripted and all private individuals were bankrupted. Germany's Paper mark was issued by flat without hope for redemption and as a makeshift.

Stabilization of currencies, getting value into the moneys and exchange of all nations, is a necessary part of commerce. But the effort along these lines must consider how far the United States or any other nation can go in competition with printing presses turning out paper money at the rate of millions a week. Would not the result be that as soon as we had once steadied the mark we would have to do it again?

The plea now is to pay Germany in gold for her exports to this country.; Others advocate a loan in gold and an effort to bolster up the mark now worthless as so much baled paper. The loan will have to be at least \$2,000,000,000. Immedlate deflation of the mark at a price fixed by the insist—will insist in any case—that Germany ping. Ever since his first term in the house, 24 meet the reparations payments since France can only be stabilized financially through reparations. But how will that permanently relieve France constituents are said to approve his attempt at when so many millions are being expended in keeping up costly military establishments? By eventual guarantees that in case Germany again attacks France, immediate assistance will be given her in money and armies?

Thus we come back to the very initial menace -war, ever threatening and impending. Europe is still a nervous old woman frightened at shadows, seeing in every step taken by any single nation, ambition for more power, added territory and revenge: The greatest impediment to war is the very financial condition that now exists. So long as the debt to the United States is a burden. always to be figured in any war plans, and acting as a barrier against more loans, so long will Europe hesitate about a war involving the larger powers, and the smaller ones will find that war is extremely unpopular.

Europe is like an extravagant son who spends all he gets, goes into debt, fills the pockets of every tradesman with I. O. U.'s and then throws himself begging for mercy and more assistance on the patient but easy-going parent, or his Uncle Sam.

There seems to be no precedent by which the United States is asked to cancel its debts and then make a loan to Germany or to France in order that billions of face value paper money shall be redeemed. Twelve months ago Germany said she was bankrupt. In May the cry was repeated. In June the government was about to fall because of financial disaster. But Germany lives and is producing. Creating for herself a fool's financial paradise with paper money, she knows that eventually she must pay some one or enter international bankruptcy. But Germany plays safe for if we do not build up our own marine. Germans. Her bankruptcy might be averted if Germany conscripted ther own wealth. That will not be done. Germany would rather sell blue sky to some foreigner as she did with her speculation in marks whereby American citizens were muleted out of a billion dollars in gold, than to take a dollar from a billionaire of the Stinnes class. It would seem that Germany needs a receivership if we might arrange an international one that would work for justice and not for selfish

We have become convinced in America that the international plan for the rehabilitation of the finances of Europe is to make America pay the larger share of the debts. Whenever an effort is made by Europe to solve the problem of its fin ances it puts the whole burden on America. And the pity is that we have some Americans here who fall into this altruistic mudhole dug by the "The Bat."

SHIP SUBSIDY FIGHT LOOMS

Br prederica, Haskin'

Washington.-The ship subsidy bill, already strenuously fought over in preliminary skirmishes, is to be one of the main subjects before congress at the next session. Representative Greens, of Massachusetts, author and champion of the bill. confidently predicts that his measure will come through the conflict safely, however, and that the American flag will once more assume its old

prominence on the high seas. The shipping question is complicated and the bill is technical. The situation briefly is that an American merchant fleet, built at enormous cost in wartime, lies idle in our yards. The Shipping Board still has in its charge 1.675 ships, of which some 1,200 are inactive. The board would like to sell all of these ships to private firms, recover some of its investment, and go quietly out of ex-Istence.

America has no large, dependable marine to carry its cargoes, and here are almost 1,700 ships, the nucleus of a first class shipping industry. But private capital is not coming forward, to operate As matters stand, a foreign freighter with cheap European or oriental labor can be opcrated so much more cheaply than an American ship that our business men will not try to compete. The great, potential American marine re mains a troublesome white elephant on the hands

of the shipping board.

The arguments in favor of an American merchant fleet might be explained here. Chairman Lasker of the shipping board points out that while foreign ships have handled our trade more or less satisfactorily in the past, the situation is different now. When the United States was a debtor nation, he told the house committee on merchant marine, Europe could be depended upon to furnish us with ships because the ships would be used to carry goods to pay off our European debts.

Now, we are a creditor nation and Europe has lost her strongest incentive to allow us the use of her ships. Hence, if in an emergency England or another maritime nation should require its merchant fleet for its own purposes the United States might be left without that many carriers and its

trade would be badly crippled.

That this did not occur during the recent war Mr. Laster has explained, was due to the fact that England needed supplies which the United States could provide. With a different combination of powers and in a different emergency situation, the United States might find itself seriously embarrassed for want of ships.

The feeling that this country should not put all of its trust in European ships is growing. Now that we have ahe makings of a marine it is argued that we should not let the ships rot because elreumstances are unfavorable to American competitors The result of this feeling is the Greene subsidy

bill. This bill would subsidize American ship owners be under contract with the shipping board to op-

Advocates of the bill show that France has found it advisable to grant a subsidy to shipping interests and that Japan has provided for its ship owners for the coming year.

It is so long since this country had a merchant marine of any importance that the question is occasionally raised as to whether Americans are really suited to sea faring. Perhaps it is not advisable for us to try to compete with sea loving nations, it is suggested. History shows that through colonial times and almost up to the Civil War this country was a maritime power. Its clippers proudly carried the flag over the trade lanes of the seas. . Then the hard life and adventures of the sea lost their attractiveness for Amerleans. There was money and adventure in the west and in home trade. European ships would carry the cargoes. America gave up her place in the shipping world and now she shrinks from the struggle necessary to establish ships and routes, especially in view of the high American

President Roosevelt tried to revive the interest in American shipping in 1905 to keep in this country some of the millions paid to Europe for carriers. The Gallinger ship subsidy bill, which succumbed to persistent fllibustering in the sen-

scale of wages and costs.

ate, was the only result. Now, Representative Green has taken the mer thant marine on his shoulders. He is one of the veterans of the house, outranked in point of con-tinuous service only by Speaker Gillette. He He knows congressional tactics and he knows shiptee on shipping and for 8 years he has been chairman. His district is a

reviving American sea traditions. It is prophesied that the Greene bill will pass the house. In the senate, long speeches and fillbustering may be fatal, as in the case of the

Gollinger bill. The final question is whether the American merchant marine is of sufficient importance to the national interests to be given government aid at this time, and if so, how much aid is advisable. Shipping interests are strongly in favor of the proposed government aid for their business. They consider it only just that the republican party, which believes in protecting other industries by

tariff, should help the struggling ship owners. Enemies of the bill say that the people should not be burdened further; that shipping has not been subsidized in this country; the cubsidy is an experiment which will not put shipping on its feet, and that if will only involve the country in heavy

Estimates as to what the burden will amount to vary widely. Lasker says: "It is estimated that in order to develop a balanced fleet of 7,500,-000 gross tons, which should carry 50 per cent at least of all branches of our oversear trade, the cost to the treasury will ultimately approximate \$30,000,000 (a year), though for the first year it is estimated at only \$15,000,000.

Representative Davis, opposing the bill, says that "the subsidies and aids provided in the bill would cost more in three years than the \$200.000 .-000 which the shipping board hopes to derive from sale of its ships, not to speak of the \$125,-000,000 loan at 2 per cent interest for at least 15 years, and the further fact that the annual cost of at least \$75,000,000 would continue indefin-

Proponents of the subsidy bill are said to be interested in it for what they get out of it. Enemles of the project on the other hand have been accused of being pro-European, on the ground that foreign ships will prosper from American cargoes

international beggars. Russia has already begun to repudiate her rubles by giving one new paper ruble for 10,000 rubles of a former issue. Later of the city's most prosperous and highly esteembly issuing one ruble for 10,000 of the second issue another step will be taken whereby the owner Korst, ten-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Korst, had his arm hurt in a football serimof the paper ruble will lose 19,998 rubles in the transaction. Germany might take some such method since she will never be able to pay in gold or at par, no matter what is done to assist

when the president named a woman as a diplo-

Maybe that New Jersey mystery murder was originated by some one who wanted to outdo

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A smiling eye and a helping hand.

These are dotting this good old land; Most of the people who come and go Are friendly folks who are good to know

It all depends on the view you take. And the sort of a goal that you want to make; It all depends on the things you seek. Men wil answer the way you speak Frown and thev'll offer you frown for frown, Snarl and you'll find it a snarling town.

You merely gather the fruit you sow-Sin, and sinners alone you'll know: Hate, and wherever you go you'll find Hatred and malice of every kind. Lians have neddled their lies to you.

The world is a mirror upon the shelf Wherein you may readily see yourself: You'll find it good if you seek the best. And, whether its north, south, east or west, If only the smile of a friend you show,

You'll find it friendly wherever you go. Travel the bighways up or down

On the village street or the busy town, And you will find, whatever the place Men read your thoughts and they read your They'll play the friend or they'll play the foe And you'll find what you seek, wherever you

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

THE CORN/DANCE The corn dance now is all the go Out in the rural parts. The red cars and its well carned buss

A corn dance is a pleasant thing To go to, don't you know. Provided that the corn is on The other fellow's toc.

An anonymous letter is something you say to a person's face behind his back.

I dislike men who add "Thanking you in advance for the favor" to their letters.
I could never fall in love with a woman who used a lipstick in public.

I believe the link cuff-button is the personal I frequent tea rooms because my doctor has told me not to eat much.

I hever have any truck with a man who throws his arms about my shoulders or who

Would that our landlord could pipe some of that scalding Guif Stream up through our bath-

Who's Who Today

SIR GEO. YOUNGER. The person chiefly responsible for the recent resignation of Fremier Lloyd George 'is Sir George Younger, a Scotsman, Chairman of the Unionist or Conservative Enrity organization in Great Britain. Sir George, who is seventyone, is possession of a large fortune made



in the brewing industry and banking, is a hard lighter and for months had been openly planning the downfull of the Premier. Sir George took the post-

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Sir George took the position that he represented the make and file of the Unionist Party in desiring to cut loose from the Liberals of the present Coalition. He country and hempter have been steadily sacrificed in the process of compromise necesscally between factions which diverge greatly on principles of government. He felt only a return to strict party responsibility would save the day for Great Britain.

He believed the Conservatives could win against the Labor Party on a straight light, but was willing to risk oven a Labor Ministry rather was willing to risk oven a Labor Ministry rather policy. Under his direction a large humber of the Unionist members of Parliament have delared that in the next election that the the mext election that the the mext election that the the mext election that the the next election that the the mext election that the the mext election they will decline cleared that the the mext election they will decline to two with the Lloyd George Liberals and will spek seats as straight Unionist candidates.

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OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Reep the Car Under Control.

Every father and mother knows the anxiety lest a child crossing the street at play or on the way to school may be struck by a carelessly driven motor car. Children are warned daily to be careful and not to cross a street without looking in both directions. But there always is danger that the youngster will be absorbed in something, and will forget.

Any remaining crinkle will be taken from the yarn.

something, and will forget.

The only safe course for a driver on a residence street when a child is in sight is to assume that it may run across the street at any moment, and so to keep the gar under complete control. Yet how many drivers do this? The child has no business in the street, they say. It often erroneously regarded as degongulated he careful.

child has no business in the street they say. It often erroneously regarded as acquired ought to be careful.

But it is perfectly known that childhood cannot be depended on to be careful. The driver must, be careful for both. Any one who has not the sense of responsibility for this has no business to be at a car's wheel.—Kansas City Star.

Q. Are there any wolves or coyotes south of St. Louist R. H.

These animals are found as far. ness to be at a car's wheel.—Kansas City Star.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 30, 1882.—One hundred and nine money orders were paid at the Janesville postoffice this past week, amounting to \$2.297.28, and the orders sent out made the total business \$3.145.— The young men's indepedent club will meet to morrow night.—James Barris and D. R. Smith have purchased the barb wire concern and will make it a thriving business for the city.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 30, 1892 .-- Arrangements were made yes erday to send the fanesville fire engine and a number of men to Milwaukee to help light the terrific fire which has been raging there, but today word was received that the fire is under control.—Twenty-one men and ten teams at work grading on South Bluff street demanded \$3 per day and struck when they got but \$2.70.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 30, 1902.—Sixteen pupils of the school have formed an orchestra and are being taught by Mrs. Hyde.—William H. Tallman, one mage near his home yesterday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 30, 1912.-Better lighting and sanitation are needed in several of the older schools of the city, while others are in fairly good shope, ac-cording to the report of H. L. Terry.—Concrete blocks for the new reilroad bridge across the river are being made—-Mme. Sturkow-Ryder will Secret diplomacy got a blow in the solar plexus give the second Apollo recital here rext Monday

THANKS AND PRAISE

O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good: for his mercy endureth for ever. Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men.—Psalm 107: 1, \$.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

to find themselves possessed of. So I made up my mind to discourage this depiorable tendency all I could: at visable to make him use the right any rate I meant to lend no hand to it. If the women were going to make animated clothesracks of themselves they needed took to me for any counsel or ald. So for quite a spell now I have lugubriously withheld all information or advice regarding reduction from querists whose three main dimensions have not clearly warranted an effort to reduce. I fear this practice has alienated the affections of many feminine readers or even won their animosity.

The Left Handed Child.

My child is left handed. Is it advisable to make him use the right hand other things? (Mrs. G. F. O)

Answer—Four per cent of children are naturally left handed. Many cases of stuttering have occurred when left handed children were forced to use the right hand or writing. There is no good reason for attempting to force the change to right handed child and in my judgment it is injurious to the child's nervous stability to do so.

Cancer of the Breast.

Kindly give me all possible infor-I find, now that I have made this

I find, now that I have made this new discovery, that I have missed my one in dealing with most of these more or less perfect ladies who craved to make themselves imperfect. I am not repelling their appeals so coldly any more, but on the contrary I am appealing to these very misguided girls to use a better remedy than reduction is for what alls them. Now-adulys when any lady of reasonably passable dimensions writes that she must reduce I endeavor to bring a bit of blarney into the case and effer her a more attractive plaything to take

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THAT FAT FEELING

For a long time I have wondered what ailed so many young women who wrote me such pleasant letters opening their hearts to me and entrusting their secrets to my keeping. So many of them modestly mentioned their three main dimensions, height, weight and age, which indicated practically perfect figures, and yet they yearned are ieduce. Deally it had become a veritable epis, mic, this determination on the part, of the girls to grow thin, and it worried me a great deal. I feared it was a decadent tendency of the sex. I'm a pessimistic person about all such matters. To my mind the women had lost their heads—that is, their hair, and having made such a scream of success in that particular mutilation they were bounded determined to sacrifice any other feminine charms they might happen to find themselves possessed of. So I made to make an invalled to sacrifice any other feminine charms they might happen to find themselves possessed of. So I made to make the middle to sacrifice any other feminine charms they might happen to find themselves possessed of. So I made to make to lend no hand to it. If the women were going to make animated clothesracks of themselves they needn't look to me for any counsel or ald. So for quite a spell now I

do so.

Cancer of the Breast.

Kindly give me all possible information concerning cancer of the breast. (Mrs. C. E. C.)

Answer—Send 10 ceats to the American Medical association, 535 North. Dearborn street. Chicago, Illinois, for an authoritative pamphiet on cancer of the breast.

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Lead that you say pensuts contain

Out in the rural parts.

The red cars and its well earned buss Cement the loving hearts, corn dance is a pleasant thing To go to, don't you know. The other fellows toc.

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ASK US HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1922

Good and evil influences contend oday, necording to astrology. Early in the morning the Sun is in benefic aspect. During business hours the rule is threatening. Venus and Branus being adverse. In the evening Vanus is friendly.

He who seeks employment should start before 9 o'clock and desist when he meets the first disappointment, for sinister stars direct men as the sun ascends the heavens.

Gambling and speculation will be common under this direction of the strengter can the yorn be straightened out? T. P.

The new moon of the 20th, which which indicated danger of public excitement, is seen now as having brought à message of warning that extends to the end of November when sensational events are foreshadowed. Increased expenditures by the army and navy again are forecast. Mortality among children who will

suffer from contagious diseases chess really frozen out foreshudowed. Diseases of the stomach and di-

gestive apparatus are likely to come prevalent and there may be an unusual number of fevers.

The seers emphasize the need of extreme care about the disposal of garbage and the sanitation of cities. Persons whose birthdale it is have the augury of a year of great suc-cess in business. They may be dis-turbed by some illness in the home. Reversals in local decisions are also indicated. Employes probably will be promoted.

Children born on this day are likely to be clever, but inclined to be care less. They should possess great per

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It's jest about as dangerous t' leayour name as your money these times. Nine-tenths b' th' people don't know how th' other tenth lives...without nu-

COMMONSENSE HOME TREATMENT FOR HEAD AND CHEST COLDS

Get from your druggist a twenty-five cent jar of Muco-Solvent Salve, the ingredients of which are used by physicians constantly. Melt a little in a spoon and inhale the fumes; this will clear the head instantly and the vapors will sooth and heal the inflamed membranes of the upper respiratory tract.

If a cold is in chest and deep scated, go to bed and stay there. Take a good laxative. Rub Muco-Solvent thickly on chest and cover with warm flannel. Arrange bed clothes so that patient will breathe the vapors that arise. Apply the saive up each nostril and breathe deeply

Tomorrow morning you will be like a new person. It not, call doctor, because it is possible for a cold that can't be broken with this treatment to turn into pneumonia in an hour,

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Most Unusual Document of came known as "Muco-Solvent." Known Existence.

Dr. L. W. Griffin, of Neenah, Wisconsin, in recognition for his untilring and inflammatory diseases of the efforts and signal success in an epidemic in 1893, was given a testimonial in writing by fifty-one ministers gathered in conference at Zion's Solvent Salve, you should at once get Church, Milwaukee. The document is from your druggist a bottle of Mucoprobably the most unusual in existence.

Terrible Epidemic.

Dr. Griffin had to deal with an epidemic of Diphtheriz, Croup and Throat Trouble. He developed a prescription which brought marvelous results. Several other physicians used it, until it attracted the atten-

First Aid to The Injured: 17 WHAT TO DO FOR SCALDS AND BURNS

Scalds and burns should be treated at once. If extensive, rush patient to hospital or doctor. For lesser injuries of this kind bathe the burned or scalded members in a weak solution of boric acid or ordinary baking soda dissolved in water. Do this at once. Then apply a thick dressing of Muco-Solvent Saive and bandage with soft clean muslin to protect from air. This will alleviate the pain, and endourage the healing process.

All druggists have Muco-Solvent in 25-cent jars for home treatment of colds, coughs, bronchitis, asthma, etc. Also it is used for chapped hands and face, fewer blisters, and fine for

tion of half the state of Wisconsin Neenah Physician Is and the ministers honored him with their most unusual document

By reason of the fact that his nedicine loosened and expelled the phlegm or mucous which gathers in cases of head colds, croup and the like, Dr. Griffin's prescription be-

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Child's Cold Must

Have Instant ¹ Attention

Pneumonia Sometimes Develops in One Hour.

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However, if cold is developed, give anative and put child in bed. Apply salve in nostrils and spread thickly on throat and chest, covering both parts with warm soft cloths, Muco-Solvent Salve acts internally by absorption, doing the work of plasters and poultices and attracting the blood to the affected parts to aid in cattering congestion. By this treatment colds of children

and adults can be broken in a few hours usually, and without the use of drugs or opiates. Muco-Solvent Salve is sold in brown glass jars at 25 cents by McCue & Buss Drug Co. Red Cross Pharmacy, People's Drug Co., Badger Drug Co., Wm. T. Sherer, Reliable Drug Co., and also by Will R. Thorpe at Milton Jet., Dean Swift at Edgerton, L. A. Shattuck at Clinton, H. J. O'Conner at Whitewater, A. G. Boden at Clinton and all druggists, everywhere. and adults can be broken in a few gists, everywhere.

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State

These animals are found as far south as Texas.

Do You Know Your Sweaters?

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

turn postage.

By Wheelan

The Black Menace A CRAIG KENNEDY STORY By ARTHUR B. REEVES.

The story of the Elack Menace has to do with the fortunes of Clare Chroment, ward of a respectable until the who dies, and she finds herself penniless, the entire fortune having been dissipated. There is enough evidence left behind to show that the uncle was the victim of blackmatters, Ciaro employs Ravenal, a detective, to unravel the case, and later appeals to Craig Kennedy, the chemist-detective, to locate the Black Menace who is responsible for the series of blackmailtrig crimes stirring New York, Ripley Graby, one of the victims is killed. Another dies before he can give testimory. The center of the operations seem to be a country house on Long taland, where Celia Breshkaya, a beautiful and mysterious Russian woman, is the hostess. Clare is lidenapped and held a prisoner in New Jersey. She is ongaged to be married to Jack Speed, a young newspaper reporter.

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sey. She is engaged to be married to Jack Speed, a young newspaper reporter.

Speed himself was driving as this heavy car came tearing flong the road at a great pace, holding the center of the road with an utter disregard of the rights of anybody else. Whether that was true of other cans which this concealed driver passed, I cannot say. But at least, it hardly gave Speed a chance. He pulled away sharply as the fellow foredd him over to the right hand side of the road, and as he did so, the wheels ran off the road, skidded and threw the carplumb into a sand bank at the side of the road.

Enforce we knew what had happened, the black limousine was past us, and as we looked back at it we could see a license plate on it, but its numbers were so battered that we were absolutely mable to read them.

Though we didn't know it it was part of a plot of the Black Monace to delay, possibly to wreck us. Only Speed's cleverness and lightinglike facility in handling a car avoided aways as cardient. As it was, our roadster was damaged badly by the collision with the sand bank. The lishing back at us.

It was a couplo of hours before two could get any one to tow us back to the nearest garage, where we to the nearest garage, where we to the nearest garage, where we could get any one to tow us back to the reference used up by the delay. Dusk was approaching as we finally arrived in the region of the Highlands where he had last seen the car of Breshkaya several hours before. We passed the dirt crossroud, then cante to the fork in the void and turned down toward Rockeliff, following the branch of the road that skirted the river.

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direction that the rocer of Broshkaya had gone when she had pulled
away from us.

It seemed like a useless search,
and more than onea I counselled giving it up, taking up our headquarters
for the night at some quiet inn or
road house and starting out again at
the first streak of dawn. Kennedy
would not listen to il—yet.

There was just one more road
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There was just one more road
the house in the wery
shore of the river, going down
through a ravine or huge guily between the hills which rose on either
side. He seemed determined to explore the road even in the darkness.
Down it we crept, for it was narrow,
winding and had a steep grade.
If wondered how we were ever going
to get back, but Kennedy paid no
more attention to my objections
than to say 'well, we can back up
any hill, can't we?''

At last we came toithe end of the
road down by the river bank, in the
rift of hills. Once, perhaps, there
may have been a private ferry thore
but there was cortainly nothing
there was even a house in the neighborhood. We had passed no one,
either in vehicle or on foot. To all
intents and purposes the place was
as wild as it had been in the days of
the Half Moon, oxcept for the rough
road itself.

road itself.

Certain it was we could go no furthere, unless the car would float.

Fortunately there was a little open space near the river bank not wide enough to turn in with comfort, but at least wide enough to get the car about after innumerable backings.

and shifting of gears.
"There's just enough level stretch
to give us a nice little start to climb.
Craig puffed as he tried to turn the

car. Speed had switched on the spotspeed had switched on the spot-light so that he could throw it about to disclore the churacter of the spot in which Kennedy had brought up. Sometimes he shone it on the canyon-like walls of rocks about us, sometimes he directed its beam upward on the thick folioge that surmounted the walls.

Kennedy had almost succeeded in the surmounted the walls.

turning the car and Speed was flash



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comeone had been kind crough 10 furnish a clue to order. Of course they could not realize how little it was that we could see as we had strained our eyes up on the cliff above.



may have been a private ferry there but there was cortainly nothing there was cortainly nothing there was even a house in the neighborhood. We had passed no one either in vehicle or on foot. To all intents and purposes the place was as wild as it had been in the days of the Half Moon, except for the rough road itself.

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Terd.

"Halt" he yelled and then stopped.

"Well, what are you going to do next" inquired the colonel after he day for all remained on the spot like a graven image for some seconds.

"I ain't sure, boss," admitted the darkey. Then he added dangerously: darkey to do."—American Legion Weekly.

MENU HINT Brenkfast, Carmen! with Dates, Cream or Milk, Minced Lumb on Toast-

Minced Lamb on Coffee,
Fried Cakes.

Cheese Souffie.
Apple and Cabbage Salad.
Fried Cakes.

Binner.
Lamb Broth with Broad Sticks.
Cold Meat. Exactleped Potnices.
Sweet Temato Pickle.

Tamon Pic.

Coffee or Tea.

TODAY'S RECIPES

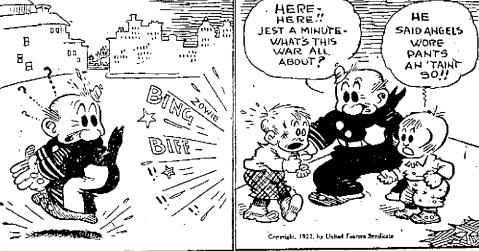
Fried Cakes—One cup sugar, two
eggs, one tablespoon melted butter,
one teaspoon vanilla, one cup milk,
flour to make a dough still enough to

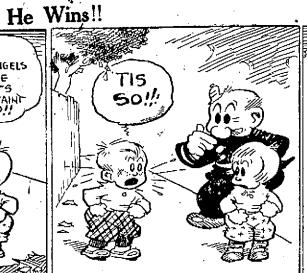
flour to make a dough skill deady. be handled. Fry in deep, hot fat.
Cheese Souffle—Make a thick, white sauce of one tablespoon of butter, two tablespoons flour, one cup milk; season with salt and paprilka. Add half cup of crated cheese, the yolks of a cup of grated cheese, the yolks of three or four eggs and, lastly, the stiffly beaten whites. Fut in well greased baking dish and bake 20 min-

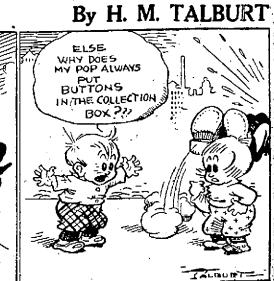
ites or half an hour. Cabbuge and Apple Salud—One-half small head of cabbuge, three large ap-ples, nut meats, Thousand Island

Shred cabbage, crisp in cold water Shred cabbage, crisp in cold water and drain. Peel apples, reserving thin strips of red, skin for garnish, Quarter and core apples, and divide each quarter into very thin strips. Mix apple with cabbage, add salad dressing and toss lightly until well mixed. Garnish with strips of apple and chopped nutmeats or steamed whole wheat.

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CARROTS AND COMPLEXIONS

Somebody should give more praise to theh umble carrot. It's a useful and not always appreciated member of the vegetable family. It's not only val-uable as an ingredient of frish stew. uable as an ingredient of Irish stew, it is good cooked or raw and as an aid in beautifying the complexion.

Carrots are supposed to make blood. They are rich in many blood purifying minerals. It may take a bit of practice to learn to like them raw, but if you try scraping them and then chopping them into very small pieces so they are easy to chew you will find they have a very pleasing crisp sweetness. They are very good for the They are very good for eeth eaten raw, because they clean

which only increases the growth. The electric needle has helped many a cleent in the help will not be seen.

darkey. Then he added dangerously:
"But, by golly, yo' better stan' what
yo' is till I thinks what it is ise to
do."—American Legion Weekly.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT

the neck, turn the bottle upside down and then draw out the cerk.

To Prevent Blistering—Use the white of an egg instead of water in preparing a mustard plaster and plaster will not blister the skin.

To Test Meat—Unless meat is very

stale one cannot always tell whether t is fresh or not. Frest meat always looks firm and has a certain amount of clasticity. State ment is flabby in appearance and leaves imprint of the

inger when touched.
When Putting Down New Mutting do not cut it to fit the corners. Wet it thoroughly with a soft brush of cloth dipped in hot water to which has been added one cup of salt. When thoroughly soaked the matting be-comes as pliable as rubber and can be turned under without breaking. This makes a neater finish than cutting and also saves the matting for use in a differently shaped room.

Has Never Felt Better in All Her Life

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Thousand Island Dressing—One-half cup mayonnaise or thick boiled dressing, one-half cup sour cream one-half chili sauce.

Mix mayonnaise with chili sauce, Suffering my appetite left me. I fellower and convalencents everywhere ple and convalencents everywhere ple and convalencents everywhere their health, strength and working efficiency. It seems to quickly invigorate the constitution and is a powerful foe of weakness. Mrs. Minnie Timm. 1445 27th St., Milwaukce, Wis., says:



things that try my love severely. My wife is beautiful and knows it. I won a woman that was sought by numbers

whe is beautiful and knows it. I won a woman that was sought by numbers of other men, and now I am afraid she looks back on the old days and fears she chose unwisely.

Two months ago I went into business for myself because she was so anxious to have me. Ever since then I have been steadily losing money which I saved during the war, but am banging on because I blame my failure on hard times. Probably when conditions are better I will be able to make up my losses. Of course this is hard on my wife and she feels that I am not a very good live been and Ned stonded and cleaned and ned stonded and ned stonded and cleaned and ned stonded and ned stonded and cleaned and cle

which I saved during the war, but any which I saved during the war, but any long on hard times. Probably when a conditions are better I will be able to make a house of course this is hard on my wife and she feels that I am not a very good husband when I am able to do less and less for her. Lately my wite has developed a habit of nagging. No matter what I do it is wrong. If she finds the sign of a cigarette ash where it ought not to les she scolds until I almost decide to give up smoking.

She is worst at ment time. I do not out right and the more she notices and remarks about my fallings. This is very humiliating to me. She points to the matter of fact I came from as good a matter of fact I came from as good any hing to her about her magning to her about her magning anything to her about her magning the skelling to her about her magning anything to her about her magning anything to her about her magning the skelling to her about her magning anything to her about her magning anything to her about her magning the skelling to her about her magning the skelling the her about her magning the skelling the property and unit may be a decided to the point of losing self-restraint, it is tune for a separation of some sort. I make so that house can be a home—a only my left to the point of losing self-restraint, it is tune for a separation of some sort. I make so the her had to the point of losing self-restraint, it is tune for a separation of some sort with her that a live to the point of losing self-restraint, it is tune for a separation of some sort with the sort with her the point of th

one-half chili sauce.

Alix mayonaise with chili sauce, first draining off any surplus moisture, so that the dressing will not be too thin. Beat cream until stiff, add to mixture, and stir until well blended. A little chopped onion or chives may be added, but if the chili sauce is well be reeded. This dressing is excellent for any green salad.

There is not a single portion of the wife happy or unhappy. There is not a single portion of the blood, bone and muscle, beathy blood, bone and muscle, and strong cord, drop the loop end into the system and builds you asked to double a rather inside of a bottle is to double a rather latting cord, drop the loop end into the loop and the loop and into the loop and loop and into the loop and loop and the loop and the



and he scrambled down in great haste after he had first teken the direction of a thin spiral of smoke with his pocket compass. The smoke was about a mile away.

Ned had been greatly worried because his cousin, Ted, had failed to return to came. It was near sunset and he feared Ted was lost in the woods. The first thing he did was to huild a "smokey" fire with hirch bark and pine needles, so that Ted would see the smoke, for he felt sure that the smoke he had seen was a signal from Ted. Then, getting the direction again with his compass, he started of and before long, by means of shorting, he located his companion.

And C are the stones.

"Worth knowing, I'll say, Ned. Tell word in and course, and to wind in and out in the woods and had any paper. I would tear it into bits and scatter it like the little stones, a pile in the middle of the path and then a few bits along my trait as long as it lasted, and then perhaps I could strip leaves from bushes and scatter those," explained Ned. (As shown in Figure 3, being the path and B and C being the woods.

led off and before long, by means of shouting, he located his companion.

"Lost?" he asked as he came up to Ted.

"No, but I was until a moment ago when I climbed a tree and saw the smoke." answered Ted. "How did you find me, by the smoke?"

Ned nodded and as they started home he began to tell his city cousin a few things about recting lost and, what is more important, about not petting lost.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been murried four years and I still love my home and wife, but there are ten feet or so as sawn in Eigure I are ten feet or so as sawn in Eigure I are Years and I still love ten feet or so as sawn in Eigure I are Years and I will be the feet or so as sawn in Eigure I are ten feet or so as sawn in Eigur "Now if you had done that and I

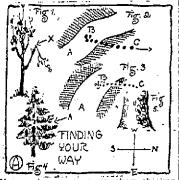
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"Whoopeel" cried Ned to himself together that one could not miss from the top of a tree near his camp, them, as in Figure 2. A is the path, E and he scrambled down in great haste and C are the stones.

"Worth knowing, I'll say, Ned. Tell



Nature does that, grows them thicker on the North side to protect it." (Fig-

on the North side to protect it." (Figure 4 at A).
Ted was deeply interested.
"And the moss or lichens on the trees, especially the pines, grows thicker on the North side," added Ned. (Fig. 5.)
"Fine!" said Ted. "All I have to do is to find North, then I face it. set the other points of compass and start on and—why look, here we are at the

on and-why look, here we are at the camp:" camp.
"Right, and please don't scare me any more by getting lost," warned

ved. Ted promised. Antarctic Explorers

Are Glad to Get Home

London.—The explorers who ac-companied the late Sir Ernest Shackeion to the Aniarctic on his last voyage have recently returned to Eng-land in the Quest, and they readily confess their delight at being home again. They have been absent one again. They have been absent one Year, and hardship and disappointment have been their portion. Since the death of Shackleton in the Antarchard and Madison trains.

tic last January, the explorers have been led by Capt. Frank Wilde. He believes important scientific results have been secured, and says these suon will be officially recorded. HORSE STILL VITAL COMMERCIAL FACTOR

Chicago.-The horse still is a vital

actor in American commercial life This is shown in the statement of Wayne Dinamore, scoretary of the Horse Association of America, that the number of horses in use in New York City has increased 100 percent in five years. More than 15,000 horses are in com-mercial use throughout the United

Stracs by one company alone.
The American Railway The American kanwa, company, credited with being the largest commercial user of horses in the world, still is finding the horse an important factor in its work. On July 31, 1922, the company had in its service 15,254 horses. The average number of horses kept jumped from 870.4 in 1917 to 1,725.3 in 1921.

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Viking Queen Buried

With House Equipment Londou.—Professor Brogger. Norwegian archeologist and fecturer, has announced an important find in southern Norway which throws new light on the art of Norway and Europe dur-

on the art of Norway and Europe during the ninth century.

The find is the grave of a Viking queen, believed to have been one, of those wemen who led the Vikings against their enemics. In the tomb of the queen was uncarthed a Viking ship in almost perfect condition. The bodies of the queen and her servant were within a special burial chamber in the ship, and supplied with the most complete equipment for the future life yet known in Northern paganism.

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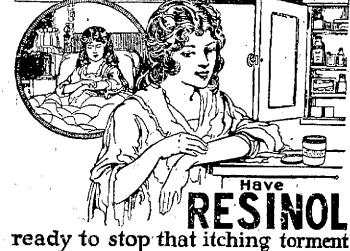
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Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern
\$1.25@1.30: No. 2 northern \$1.20@1.27.

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10@71c; No. 2 mixed \$136,0193.

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LIVESTOCK

wethers \$6.75; Sheep scarce, around steady. South St. Paul.—Cattle: 12.000; weak to 250 lower; common and medium grass fat beeves \$5.00@6.50; grass fat butcher sho stock \$5.00@4.50; canners and cutters \$2.25@3.00; bologna bulls \$2.00@3.75; stockers and locaters \$3.00@6.00; calves 25@50c lower; packet top best lights \$5.50. Hors: 11.500; steady to 25c lower; bulk \$7.50@8.00; bulk pigs \$8.50@8.65. Sheep: 10.000; lambs 25@50c lower; sheep weak to 25c lower; bulk \$7.50@8.00; lambs 25@50c lower; sheep weak to 25c lower; buch car towes \$3.00#6.50.

Milwaukec.—Cuttle: 500: 15@25c lower; ber stseers best \$9.50; butcher cows and heiters \$3.75@8.00; mediums cows \$3.75@4.50; canners and cutters \$3.00@4.50; bulls \$3.00@5.00; calves \$3.00; steady; veal calves bulk \$9.00@10.00.

57.10@8.75. /Sheep: 100; dower: springs -55.00@ 8.50 \$20.00@13.50; ewes \$\$2.00@6.50.

Oats: No. 2 white 68% 971 white 65% 980 Mc.
Ryer No. 2, 829 83c.
Barley: 59 970c.
Timothy seed: \$5,00 96.50.
Clover: seed: \$15.50 9 20.00.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$10.56.
Thus the settle was an

Weekly Livestock Review

Chleago.—While limined steers and rearlings are able to maintain their ceently attained high price level, rices on other grandes show a disposition to fluctulate up or down as recipts decrease or increase, and last ceck demonstrated what the market rill do when supplies prove burdenome.

me. There were too many steers on the

with form. The week's total receipts at \$4.400 are the largest for any week since the week ending Nov. 20, 1926.

Lower prices were endorced early in the week and after a day or two of four activity further damage was done to the price list on butcher stock.

Slow and weak to lower markets last week worked values 15c to 25c lower for most bulls.

Canners and Catters.

Best canner cows sold at \$0.00, but prices langed mostly from \$2.50 to 25.85. Prices were weak to 15c lower for the week.

for the week.

Calves.

Receipts of calves were larger than a wook previous and values alumped unevenly, with closing prices showing declines of 50c@\$1 as compared with

HOGS.

Prices ruled on a downward trend practically throughout the entire week, with each day's average and top prices reflecting further discounts. It less than a week the general average price slumped, off 65c, with Friday's average at \$8.45 standing 25c below the day previous. Closing average price at \$8.50 shows 45c decline as compared with a week ago. Both top and average prices last week fluctuated within a 65c spread, ranging from \$9.10 to \$9.75 and \$8.45 to \$9.10, respectively. Closing values were lowest of the week and sharply below a week ago.

Outside demand centered on funcy medium and weighty butchers, which have been outselling choice light recently, topping each day's session last week.

Earning the previous two weeks,

cently, repping each day's session last week.
Barring the previous two weeks, average weight of hogs last week, estimated at 232 lbs. stands lightest since July.
Last week's receipts at eleven principal markets at 565,000, stand second largest in over 14 years, comparing with corresponding period, being 53,000 larger than the previous week.
Extreme top price last week at 83,75 stands Sc above previous week. \$1,45 above a year ago, being \$3,75 below two years ago, and within \$1,35 of the eleven-year average.

Receipts last week were smallest of the month at 90,000, being 13,000 smaller than previous week, 10,600 smaller than a year ago and 500 largsmaller than a year ago and 500 larger than two years ago.

Aged sheep supply was below trade requirements and highest price levels in several menths were) reached on desirable stock. Country buyers and shippers were active contenders throughout the week, securing a large percentage of feeding and breeding quality at advanced prices. Solow 10,000 closhes sheep and yearling quotations for shorn stock:

Wothers, aged, poor to \$5.00\(\empty \) 8.50

St. \$0.00\(\empty \) 22,00\(\empty \) 23,00\(\empty \) 24,00\(\empty \) 24,00\

SHARON

Sharon-Miss Ruth Perkins, Chi-cago was called here Thursday be-cause of the illness of her mother, Frank Sherman spent Thursday in

With this issue. Mrs. William Flarity takes up her duties us the Edgerton correspondent of the Gazette, succeeding Mr. Richard Leary who has acted for several months and has resigned because of other duties. Mrs. Flarity, is well known in civic circles to Edgerton and with the co-operation of Gazette readers will give Edgerton a daily news column.

ton a daily news column. Edgerton.—Walter Mabbett, Frank Kellogg, A. H. Jenson, Robert Me-Intesh, James Burns and C. P. Mooney were among the Madison visitors at the Edgerton University high tootball game Saturday.

Mrs. Gertrude McCarthy of Puehlo, Colo., is spending a few days with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Charles Lorstrom was a Janesville visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dondlinger went to Chicago Saturday, where Mrs. Dondlinger will visit relatives while Mr. Dondlinger makes a business trip to Dayton, O.

Mr. and Mrs. John Madden and Miss Katherine Keegan were Janes-Ple visitors Saturday. Edgerton.-Walter Mabbett, Frank

Chiengo.—Flogs: 37,000; slow, 1000 15c lower: bulk good 200 to 300 lb. butchers \$8,75@\$20; few early sales good light, \$8,70@\$50; bix packers bidding lower: bulk preavy packing sows \$7,00@7.85; pilks \$8,50@\$5.5; heavy bogs \$8,40@\$90; medium \$8,76@\$90; light \$8,65@\$80; light lights \$8,50@\$75; packing sows smooth \$7,70 @\$30; roughs \$7,00@7.75; killing pigs \$8,50@\$75. packing sows smooth \$7,70 @\$30; roughs \$7,00@7.75; killing pigs \$8,50@\$75. packing sows smooth \$7,70 @\$30; roughs \$7,00@7.75; killing pigs \$8,50@\$75. packing sows smooth \$7,70 @\$30; roughs \$7,00@7.75; killing pigs \$8,50@\$75. packing sows smooth \$7,70 @\$30; roughs \$7,00@7.75; killing pigs \$8,50@\$75. packing sows smooth \$7,70 @\$30; roughs \$7,00@7.75; killing pigs \$8,50@\$15.00; betty slower; short fed matured steers weak to lice lower; western ganssers in liberal supply; few carly sales western \$7,00@7.25; early top yearlings \$11.57; native beef steers \$8,00@\$11.50; better grade beef cows; slower; sand canners scarce, stendy; lower grade beef cows and helfers slower; sand canners scarce, stendy; lower grade beef cows and helfers slow, weak; bulk weak to 10c lower; stockers and canners scarce, stendy; lower grade beef lower; tone cally stockers about stendy; bulk bologna buils \$3,53@4.00; bulk veat calves \$9,50@\$10.00.

Sheep: 36,600; opening sales fat mattive lambs 25c lower; carly top \$14.00 to packers; liberal supply western lambs mostly feeders, learly early sales desirable 76 pounds Montana feeding yearlings \$11.00; weak to get the sale pounds steady.

South \$1. Paul.—Cattle: 12,000; weak to 25c lower: common and medium He visitors Saturday. The visitors saturaty.
Misses Chices Bardeen and Marian Misses Choice Bardeon and advan-Boyd, Adolph Lothnson, Carl Schmel-log and Donard Lord of Whitewater narmal were home for the week and. Miss Agner McIntyre, who teaches at Avalon, spent Sunday with her

parents.
Friends of Sergeant Frank Y ung have received word that he is now located at Fremont, Neb.
Miss Nellie Conners attended

teachers' convention in Madison, Satirday. Mrs. Lyle Marsden will entertain

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Miss Alice Morrissey of Madison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Merrill.

Mrs. George Dallman, Mrs. August Stricker, Misses Alma and Clara Stricker spent Sunday in Fort Atkinson.

Mrs. Within Bartet spectrum week end ht Sloughton, at the home of Mrs. Ella Nichols.

Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy has sold her residence on Garfield street to Oscar Watson of Lima, for \$3,000.

PROVISIONS

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Chicago.

Monday's loss was partly regained on the following two sessions; however, after mid-week values ruled on a downward trend, with closing prices			cina
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\$14.75 standing above any transac-	Potatoes: Steady; receipts 115 cars;	Canadian Pacific 143	
tion since late previous month.	Wisconsin sacked round Whites No. 1. i	Central Leather 37 %	tory
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ELKHORN

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Agr. and Mrs. Otto Kastrup, Jr., Chi-ago, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. family, Johnson over die week-end. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Charlton motored of Chleago Friday to visit Mrs. Charl-bul's mother. on's mother.

Miss Helen Reed went to Dockford Irme, were Milwaukee visitors Satur-

Friday to visit Miss Renny at Rock- day. friday to visit Miss Ronny at Rockford college. Miss Ronny entertained
for Miss Read Saturday night.
Alvin Anderson, Whitewater, and
Boyd Dickenson, Lake Geneva attend
the dairy feeding day program at
Madison last Thursday.
David Fairchild, brother of Mrs. Le

CITY NEWS IN

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fection here with his who and baby for the winter.

Elkhorn's "barnyard golf" players have an electric lighted course on North Wisconsin street and the fine fall has permitted games until 11 or 12 o'clock every week night. A suggestion has been made to enclose and shed over for the winter.

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M. H. Tubbs and L. H. Webster made a preliminary survey last week for the drainage of Sugar creek marsh.

Mrs. S. R. Holden has modernized her residence on North Church street, adding new windows, a front power and a coat of stucco on the house.

Mr. Pyle, representing the Sheldon Business school, is giving a course of the school, but the science of business.

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FOR SALE IN EDGERTON

ATWELL-DALLMAN DRUG CO.

St. Rose's society Wednesday afternoon.

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night every two weeks in the hand

Stricker spent Sunday in Fort Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green of Beloit were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Hanson.

Miss Teresa McDonough, who teaches in Monroe, was home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dickinson motored to Milwaukee Sunday to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kellogg.

The Marquette club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. F. Devine Moners and cow testers and accurs. Thursday night 250 men attended a banquet in honor of Frof. R. E. Eabcock, familiar as the inventor of the "Babcock test," in common use in all milk condensus and familiarity. day night.

"Babcock test," in common use

Mrs. William Barrett spent the milk condenseries and factories. Mr. and Mrs. George Potter have returned from a visit in Racine and Mil-

The county teachers institute convened at the high school building Satvened at the high sensor burners be-urday forencon, about 75-teachers beurday forenoon about 75 teachers being present. Miss Constance Beckwith
he presented a large class in physical exercises. The pupils performed to
phonograph music, which is used all
through grade schools and proves lasclinating. Fred I. Babcock, principal
of the East Troy schools, and Mrs.
Edna Whitmore, rural school teacher,
were elected delegates to represent
the teachers at the state convention,
New 9-21.

Nov. 9-11.

The reciprocity meeting of the His-The reciprocity meeting of the tart tory club held in community hall Saturday afternoon attracted about 80 women. Miss Skiff, the president welcomed the visitors with a neat greeting. Mesdames Eames and women. Miss Sifff. the prestdent welcomed the visitors with a neat recting. Mesdames Eames and Morris sarg a Tuscan folk sons as the offering from the local clob. Twenty Delayan women, representing the clubs, attended, Mrs. Edward Topping read "a county creed" for the Williams spoke for the Olio club, and Mrs. Harry Latimer spoke for the Williams spoke for the Olio club, and Mrs. Harry Latimer spoke for the Cavaney gave a reading representing the W. R. C. Twenty Whitewater to the W. R. C. Twenty Whitewater the W. R. C. Twenty Whitewater the Lake Geneva Woman's club. A number from Eurlington were in attended. Miss Grace Potter told a story, "The Little Queen," for them Lake Geneva Woman's club. A number from Eurlington were in attendance. It was a successful function socially and otherwise. A committee from the History club served light prefreshments at the close of the program.

DARIEN

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Darien-Repairs are being made at the depet. New hard wood floors are being laid in the waiting room.

The funceal of Mrs. Caroline Bottor was held Thursday afternoon at the home of her daughter. Mrs. F. Barnum. Burial was at the Allen Grove cemetery. Rev. Mr. McKey. Clinton, officiated.

Darl Lucus has been culte ill. Mr. and Mrs. Aden Locke went to Stoughton Priday.

Robert Granger, who underwent an operation at Mercy hospital last week is recovering.

week is recovering.

Mrs. C. A. Matteson went to Peloit Friday to spend a few days with her daughter. Mrs. Jesse Falion.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Reed and Mrs. Melbourne Reed motored to Mil-

WHITEWATER

vankee Priday.

WISCONSIN PRODUCE

Madison.—Potatoes: Car lot shipments past 48 hours for United States.

Shipping point information: No changes reported throughout.

Whitewater.—Several auto loads went to Elikhorn Saturday, in response to an invitation issued by the History club of Elikhorn, to a community meeting. A representative from each meeting, a representative from each with the several stories. several stories.
Mrs. George Watson and grand-



Mrs. f., F. Miller, Phone 206-J.

son for the week-end.

Mrs. A. N. Savee entertained the following from out of town at a family dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. All hert Hook of Pt. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox of Chicago.

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Mrs. C. S. Jones, Chicago, spent the Week and at the home of her brother, home with his mother, Mrs. Thomas Leonard.

Mrs. M. Marquardt of Lake Cleaner.

Mrs. M. Mar

entertained by Mrs. Walter Sprattler and Mrs. A. E. Harte at 251 West Liberty street, Thursday afternoon and Mrs. M. Marquardt of Lake Geneva Mrs. M. Marquards of Lakes Geneval called on her Cather, Sampson Rowe, who is in Emergency hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollock spent the week end at Dundee, Ill., guests of her brother, Arthur Howard and

tained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Ross and daughted and Mr. and Mrs. Hosley, Bellville.

Charles, and Miss Irone Chant, Clinon, spent the week end at the homes of Mrs. Alice Austin and Mr. and

Byansville friends have received innouncements of the marriage of was hostess to the Woman's circle at her cottage at Delavan lake Saturday. A plenic dinner was serviced office.

Delavan — Mrs. John Kenney was hostess to the Woman's circle at her cottage at Delavan lake Saturday. A plenic dinner was serviced office. announcements of the marriage of Miss Mina Atherton, Milwaukee and Albert Cronk, Waukesha, Miss Ath-

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Biglow are mov-ing from the flat over his furniture store on Main street to their new home on West Main street. Ralph

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January IIIe Almost 100 Pet.—January IIIe stands 99 per cent in the matter of having mail recoptacles in the homes. Postcinster J. J. Cunningham reports. He has received the national report, in which three Wisconsin cities report 100 per cent. There are but a few somes which have not provided a mail slot in the door, or a regeptable. man's mother, Mrs. Roese,
Mrs. Frank Van Patton, Chetck, 'is
visiting her daughter, Mrs. Earl
Gibbs and family.

Janesville with his daughters, Maud and Ids.

Mrs. Joseph Afflerhough and baby returned to Milwaukee Sunday, after visiting Mrs. Afflerhough's cousin, Mrs. Roy Pellington.

Mrs. Roy Pellington.

The Friendship circle of the M. E. theren's hible class at a Hallowe'en party at 6:30 p. m. Friday.

The young people of the Lutheran church will hold a Hallowe'en social Friday in Janestille.

Mrs. H. P. Larsen and son, Howard, Mrs. Arthur Floodgood of the Young people of the Lutheran church will hold a Hallowe'en social at Lie church hold a Hallowe'en social at the church Priday in Janestille.

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evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and son

merry weigh and the Charles Johnson home. Mrs. Elizabeth Welsh, who had been visiting Mrs. Rarbard Hoff at the Johnson home, returned with them.

1. Evansville friends have received appropriately of the marriage of

ECZEMA RELIEVED All itching skin disorders disappear

Tomlin and family will move this wock from the Banister house on Church street to the Sherger flat on Main street. Lawrence Larson is proparing the lower part of the Sherger building, preparatory to puttless gor building, preparatory to puttless of the Sherger building. St. Nov. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Grow, were sunday visitors in Whitewater.

Miss Viola Schafer and Miss visits of the Sherger building of the Sherger flat of the Sherger

Albany, visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Edward Roese and Mrs. Mary Brown. Chester Newman and family, Juda, spent Saturday with Mrs. New-

gram, Tuesday, night, at the Tupper school. Mrs, Fred Hall, Chetek, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. S. Williams and her son, Edward

Mr. and Mrs. William Hatfield re-

Correspondent.

Inselie.—Mrs. Gwerge Simmons on Leroy Simmons, Grand Rapilela. Came to attend the funeral of Chiner's sister. Mrs. Catherine Chines from out of town were considered from the consid

whom she had resided.

Mrs. Snyder was an active member of St. Mary's church. Milton Junction, where the funeral will be held at 10 a.m.. Tuesday with the celebration of solemn high mass. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet cempery. Janosylie. etery, Janesville.

Mrs. M. C. Stoier, Omaha Mrs. M. C. Stoffer, Omalia Information has been reneived by Janesville relatives of the death of Mrs. M. C. Stoffer nec Dopp, who cied last week at her home in Oma-lia, Nebr. Funeral services were held in Omaha. She was a niece of Mrs. A. F. Watson, Janesville.

DELAVAN

Twenty-seven women from Dela-

van attended the Federation of Clubs meeting at Elkhorn Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carter, Mil-ton, were Sunday visitors at the home of Thomas Cavaney.

home of Thomas Cavancy.

The sophomore class entertained the freshmen at a hallow'en party in the gymnasium Friday night. A lunch was served and games and hallowe'en stunts conducted.

The Woman's Relief corps will have a card party as the hall Tues. The Woman's Relief corps will have a card party at the hall Tuesday afternoon. Each member may

The Hear Prima Tonna.—Several from this city are planning to go to Main street. Lawrence Larson is preparing the lower part of the Sherger Main street, that Marion Andrews gives, with world-famous striks appearing, Mane Galli-Curel sing at the Auditorium. It is one of the several concerts that Marion Andrews gives, with world-famous striks appearing, Mane Galli-Curel is perhaps the most famed coloratura, seprano in America in a decade.

Getting Data.—The postal department is now, through offices all over ment is now, through offices all over the country, getting Information and data on how firms secure the best cooperation with postoffices, how they file indemnity cluthes, and whatever suggestions they have on how large firms can more thanks and quickly handle their mail. This information will probably be issued to firms in circular form.

Janesville Almost 100 Pet.—Janes-

ton street.
Oscar Reese spent the week-end
In Jefferson.

CITY CLERK RESIGNS Mrs. Frank Van Patton, Chetek, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Earl night is expected to elect a successor Gibbs and family.

Mrs. E. S. Carey is ill at her home on Hiland street.

There will be a box social and prohe may give full time to his business.

FORT ATKINSON Fort Atkinson-The Hallowe'en

party given by Mrs. Maybelle Krebs and Mrs. Lydia Cocke at the high school was an enjoyable affair. The turned Sunday from Madison, where they spent a few days.

Miss Sadie Keegan is seriously ill at her home on North Madison street.

Miss Alico Colony of the University of Wisconsin attended the football game at Monree Saturday.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Anna Sinyder

Mrs

tertown furnished the music. Re-freshments were served. Alias Gladys Spickard is visiting in

Clinton.
Mr. and Mrs. George Hale, MilwauMr. and Mrs. George Hale, Milwaukee, are visiting Mrs. H. P. Pettit.
Rev. Carl Reetz gave a talk before
the students of the high school Thursday morning. His theme was the
necessity of self control and stated
that it was the greatest asset a hoy or
girl or an adult person could possess. and that the time to develop it was at the present time in their school days. He maye illustration of how the power of self control had heiged

The wives of the Spanish war vet-erans of this city have decided to form an auxiliary to that body. The met Friday night and signed papers met Friday alght and signed f of application. There were 28 ers but it is thought the number wil each 50 or more.

Mrs. P. W. Hoard was in Rockfords.

Saturday.
Mrs. W. D. Krebs went to Milwau-kee Saturday.
Miss Blanche Nash, Eau Claire, is

Miss Blanche Nash, Eau Chare, is visiting Mrs. D. E. Roberts.
Messrs. and Mmes. P. C. Burchard and C. A. Aspinwall attended the funeral of Dr. William Wilson in Stevens Point Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zerkle and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zerkle and Miss Margaret Merriman motored from Chicago Saturday. Thomas Burchard was home from the university over Sunday. ey? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Gali Gazette Office.

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TUESDAY

Louise Hicks and caughter.

Johnson of Delayan spect Sunday at

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Calicoes in light or dark color Tuesday, per yd., special.... 7c 200 pairs of double Blankets in tan or grey, Tuesday, pair \$1.39

New Low Level Prices

On Rugs, Carpets, Lace Curtains and Draperies--2nd Floor Department

Dood Mats, each 98c 41/2 ft. squares of Congoleum for stoves, bordered all around, each \$2.59 24x54 Felt Base Matts, a popular 59c and practical size, each

36x6ft. Water Color Window Shades. Dark and medium green,

buff and grey, each

24x48 Rag and Rope Stock Rugs. Dark and light colors, \$1.19. and light colors, 18x36 Felt Base, Matts, each 36 in. fast color Mercerized Curtain

Madras, both plain and figured, 59c

9x12 Heavy Seamless Velvet Brussels rugs \$35.95 tains, 32x21/4, pair \$1.39

9x12 Seamless Tapestry \$21.95

Brussels Rugs

18x24 Felt Base Matts,

each Round end, flat curtain rods, guaranteed not to tarnish or sag. each

Wild's Heavy Printed Linoleum, tile and Parquet Wood patterns, square yard

36 in. Double Faced Terry Cloth, 98c for all drapery purposes, yd....

TUESDAY TUESDAY

40 inch Silk Crepe de Chines in all shades, Tuesday, \$1.39 yd, at

Charmouse in street or evening shades, \$2.50 value per yd. **\$1.79**

40 inch Satin Finish Silk

36 inch Black Taffeta

Silk, our regular \$1.50 value in Tuesday's sale, per yagd \$1.00

Serges, splendid, \$1.50 value for Suits or Dresses at Tuesday's sale,

TUESDAY 32 inch fine $39\mathrm{c}$ and $45\mathrm{c}$

Dress Ginghams in neat checks or plaids, marked Tuesday's sale, 29c yd.

36 inch fancy figured Gretonnes, 25c value, for drapes, at Tuesday's sale, per yard àt

TUESDAY SPECIALS AT ATTRACTIVE LOW LEVEL PRICES S. & H. STAMPS FREE Men's Fleeced Union Suits, Tuesday's sale,

\$1.25 suit Men's Wool Socks, 50c value, at Tuesday's 35c sale, pair 35c 81 inch Bleached or Unbleached Sheeting, Tuesday, per yd. ' 50c

in neat stripe effects, 19c Tuesday per yd. at Children's Wool Sweaters worth to \$3.50, Tuesday's sale at \$1.98

36 inch Outing Flannels,

Women's \$1.00 Percale Aprons in light or dark colors, on sale 27 inch Bleached Shaker Flannel, our 25c grade, Tuesday, yd.

nel Night Gowns, \$1.50 value, Tuesday \$1.25 sale, each at Women's Wool Sport Hose, Heather mixtures, \$1.25 values.

89c Tuesday pair ... OJC 20 pieces of Bleached Crash Toweling for Tuesday sale. per yd. at..... 9c

36 inch Fancy and plain Silkolines, 29c values, for Tuesday sale, 17c wd. Women's Fleeced Lined Union Suits, special for

Suits marked for Tuesday sale at 25% off regular prices. Women's Corsets, small

sizes only, marked very special for Tuesday, sale, each at 39c 50 dozen of Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts,

all sizes to 171/2, Tuesday at 59c

54 inch Navy Blue Storm

per yard \$1.19

Clear; 20 and 61 Best to Milwaukee.

Journal's tour department highways report Friday says

"This week's road report marks "This week's road report marks, one Important change—the opening of highway 36 to Burlington. This means a concrete road to Burlington and, by following 20 to Eikhorn and 12 to Lake Geneva, the running will be over concrete to Lake Geneva with the exception of six miles around Spring Prairie. ix miles around Spring Prairie.

concrete roads to Racine-E over to Racine.

E over to Racine.

Highway 41 out of Waukesha is still under construction and will not be open for two weeks. The best route to Mudison and the Delis still is highway 19 and 12.

"Highway 51 to Mukwonago is now open. To Jauesville and Beloit, 51 to Elkhorn, 20 to Janesville, 10 to Beloit, is the route recommended.

"Highway 55 is now concrete to

Rewaskum. There is still a detour between Kewaskum and Eden but this is in good condition. "Highway 17 to Sturgeon Bay has one short detour just out of Two Rivers."

ORFORDVILLE

for Rock county rural teachers was held at the school house Saturday with attendance.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miles, Sparta, visited at the home of Mrs. Miles' sister, Mrs. Will Charles Miles, Sparta, visited at the home of Mrs. Miles' sister, Mrs. Will Tomlin, Friday and Saturday.—Hendrick Billings, Earaboo, is visiting Orfordville friends. Mr. Miles, who was a resident of Orfordville many years, left here about 20 years years ago. This is his first visit here since that time.—Mr. and Mrs. John Beck, Frank Smiley and daughter, Janesville waste graph; those who attended the Frank Smiley and daughter, Janesville were among those who attended the Hallowe'en party at the Methodist church Friday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor visited Beloit friends Sunday.—Fred Cole suffered a slight stroke of apoplexy a few days age. He was ablo to be out Saturday.—A number of women surprised Mrs. O. A. Peterson Saturday, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY farm hero Thursday,-Mr, and Mrs. A. Greenwood, Beloit, fro visiting at

BARE FACED FAKE OF OIL PROMOTERS TO SELL STOCKS

ed in selling oil-stock is brought



JEFFERSON

Jefferson-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanover, Wochester, N. Y., were sur-prised when they arrived at the home of Mr. Hanovey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hanover, this city, Pridar night by a number of friends who gathered to celebrate their 13th wedgarhered to celebrate their 18th wedding anniversary. Five hundred was played. Mrs. John Andre won the women's first prize and Arthur Rathjen's men's first prize. The consolations went to Mrs. John Hennen and J. Earle Noble. Plane music was furnished by Mrs. Fred Hanner Inchnished by Mrs. Fred Hanover, Lunch-con was served at midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Hanover were presented with a bouquet of baby chrysanthemuns. Bouquet of bady and sanguage of the following guests were present: Messrs, and Mines, Theodoro J. Heliman, Fred Hanover, John Andre, Honry Holtz, J. Earl Noble, John Hennen, Frank Main and Arthur Rathjen, Mary 2001, 1810, Maryaret Heileman, Miss Evora Holtz, and Har-old Noble, all of Jefferson, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heile and George Han-

57 to over, Milwaukee. trunk The Cluch club met at the Max Buelow home Friday night. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Prust and Henry Gorder. Waterloo: consolations by Mrs. Louise Korcher. Watertown, and Bruno Gottschalk, Luncheon was served at 11 o'clock. The Hotmar, Waterloo, Wednesday night The following were present: Messrs and Mmes. Henry Gorder, Edwin Gorlenry Kunz and James Clark, Misser Martha Clark and Helon Cottschalk, all of Waterloo; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koercher, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Krae-ger and Walter Koercher, Watertown, ger and Water Moving Jefferson people; and the following Jefferson people; Mr. and Mrs. John Prust, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Ives, and Sheriff and Mrs. A. M. Weelffer Many county teachers attended the

Many country teathers retained at Oak-second section meeting held at Oak-land Center Saturday. The program was as follows: Opening exercises, Eva N. Bock "Discipline in the Rural Schools" Principal Bray; Brst grade Eva N. Bock "Discipline in the Rural Schools," Principal Bray; first grade reading, Bernice Armstrong; "Agriculture." Viola Guttenberg; "The Teaching of Spelling." Florence Lenz; "Highth Grade Physiology," Mr. Thorne; "Tilling Land," J. M. Coyner. Construction of highway 26 was benefit of the Physiology. Construction of highway 26 was begun by Joseph Connell Friday. Nearly 400 feet of concrete was laid that day. Work did not progress as rapidly as usual on account of a shortage of trucks and the inconvenience of loading the grayel. However, Mr. Connell's pit and the whole number of trucks are being used Monday, and an average of 1,000 feet a day will be hid. Mr. Connell began working from Watertown and is working toward the south. He expects to complete the south. He expects to complete the first mile by the end of the wock.

FOOTVILLE

Footyille—The Catholic bazaar, supper and dance was a great success.

Mrs. Harry Knight and sons, White-water attended services at the Christian church Sunday.—Henry Drafahl. farm here Thursday.—Mr, and Mrs. A Greenwood, Beloit, free visiting at the L. Barringer home.—A Sweyke and George Goodh fished up the river and Mrs. Lewis, Beebe, Beloit, visited here recently.

DO YOU WANT some pla money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

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Tinn church Sunday.—Henry Drafahl. Melvin Chipman, Luther Barryman Melvin Chipman, Luther Barryman Melvin Chipman, Luther Barryman Horving She was the recovering from his serious illness.— which are meeting of the King's Daughters at Fred Benn's home Thursday.— Mrs. E. A. Silverthorn and Mrs. Fred Jones were in Janesville Thursday.— Mrs. Frank Ashby, Orfordville, visited for aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richards, Friday.—Herman ton—A case of bare-faced atation by a company enelling oil stock is brought nition of the public by the the U. S. Goological Surter and Mrs. Charles and S. Goological Surter and Mrs. Edna Parmer and Mrs. A trio composed of Mrs. William Charles and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Alica Long sang a selection, followed and Mrs. Timm. Mrs. Edna Parmer and Mrs. Alica Long sang a selection, followed the Mrs. W. Timm. Alica Long sang a selection. in selling oil stock at attention of the public by the attention of the public by the profit the U.S. Goological Surning the advertising matter of impany, in order to impress the with the belief that the governt has endersed the particular trise as a "sure thing," a map is region published by the Federic Poynte, with Mrs. Walter Poynter, with Mrs. George Gooch chairman of the entertainment committee and Mrs.

The first of a Nation was given in Fond at Law Freedrag for Charles with week ward across the Adirondacks and the intervening fates to a point on the Missisippi Pyor. Another route of pressured from the Law Superior from route of pressured from the Lake Superior from route for the Law Superior from the Law

CLINTON

Clinton.—Mrs. David Dykeman and two children, Everett, Wash., and Mrs. Em Moon, Darien, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tubbs, Tuesday.—Mrs. Charles McCommons resigned as Secretary of the Twentleth Century club at the last meeting, as she and her husband are moving to Delavan. Mrs. Fred Atherton was chosen as her successor.—Elias Dunstad underwent an operation at a hospital at Beloit.—Mrs. Achsah Thom and brother, Edwin Lewis went to Beloit Thursday.—The Danish young people held a box social at Carl Jenson's Thursday night.—

Citizenship Students Make Heroic Efforts to Learn English Language

At Janesville's vocational school, should for in that way only can they vice a week a small group of secure the most from the two hours' ruggling. hardworking students instruction which they doubtless leets for two hours' instruction in look forward to from one day to anneets for two hours' instruction in izenship class of night school, thught by Emerson Cole. Made up entirely dage, and particularly that of the American. But these people seem to pick up the American idioms and slang quickly—more quickly than some learn essential sentence con-struction and vocabulary.

struction and vocabulary.

An interest and a concentration never found in ordinary school, is found here. All there, go of their own free will and even pay a \$2 fee to attend. They seldom miss a night's instruction. Mr. Cole said, and to many it is probably their only dissipation. They hang on every word of their instructor, and interest fairly gleams in their bright eyes. They are toll of humor, and willing, often too willing, to help each other out. When one is stuck on some word or letter, they all help him out. Although this is a practice that is not tolerated in the public schools, it is allowed with these people, as it increases their interest.

German Girl Pride of Glass Discipline does not have to be mentioned to them. They know enough to keep quiet when they

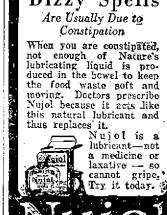
Will Howard, La Prairie, Oct. 26-Mrs. Howard will be remembered as Nell Green.—The first number of the lecture course was given by the Birdman, Charles Gorst, Tuesday. He showed pictures of the birds, mimicked them, gave their calls and told their habits. He opened and closed the program by whistling solos.—Miss Mabio Terwilliger entertained Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Collins. Shopiere, at supper Thursday he lecture course was given by the lins, Shopiere, at supper Thursday night.—Mra. and Mrs. Fred Ledka ed, Mrs. Bessie Kemmerer, president presided. Addresses were given by Prof. F. O. Holt, Janesville, and Thomas Lloyd Jones, state inspector

Wisconsin Highway Map Showing Detours, at Gazette

A large highway map showing all changes in detours, highway conditions, etc., comes to the Gazette each week and is posted on the Blug St. wall of the building. Those desiring roud information should consult this map for the latest highway news.

shades for the church have arrived. A collection was taken in the community to purchase them.—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nohr have received word that Bert Whitmyer, Janesville, has gone to Rochester, Minn., to consult the doctors at Mayo Bros.' hospital.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eau Claire attended the funeral of the latter tended the funeral of the latter world. uncle, Richard Green, Saturday in Janesville and Milton.—The infant sen of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Berner, who is ill with congestion of the





The varied nationalities makes no difference at all with them. Often they sit together and help each other they sit together and help each other they are the site of the site

with Sophie, just two months over with black curly-hair, height color-ing on her dark cheeks, and a large mouth and lips. The two leave to-gether after class, Sophie dressed in

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This has solved the oatmeal problem in thousands of homes.
Stew raisins and mix with the cereal after it is cooked. Add the raisin juice also. The raisins furnish mineral salts and valuable food-iron.

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a lavender "flapper" hat, and Erna in good taste in darker Erna is a milliner's helper, and is well educated in her mother tongue. She has only been over here two months, but had 14 years ducation in Germany. She can read English now, but with an accordinate makes it seem at times more like German. She was proud when Mr. Cole asked her Thursday night to read a long and difficult piece in English before the class. She even got past such words as citizenship-hospitable, and privilege. Pena is the admiration of the class.

Others Are Interesting Other Mre members of the class of 12 are interesting, and all could probably tell interesting stories it they wanted to. Now, however, they are too bashful, and their lack of knowledge of English is too great a handlean.

There is Francis, who came ove

and two of the brighest of the class. They both came to this country from Norway in April, 1922—you should have heard them try to tell from Norway in April, 1922—you should have heard them try to tell it—and are now trying to learn to speak English. Mrs. Lutman has a bad time in spelling "the," "Tee-etch, ch" was the best she could do until after a great deal of coaching she got the "h" a little better. Axel and Harold, another Norwegian, have a hard time with their "j." To them, there is no such letter in the language. It is "yay." "Thist" is "yust," and even much coaching does not enable them to get that sound in the letter.

Besides these three, there are two other Norwegians who came into the class this week. They took the instruction last year, and can now read and write and speak English well, but with considerable accent. They will be given some advanced work, no doubt this year. All the same standard, aithough the brightness is not average at all.

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Quon Fook is the only Chinaman Quon Fook is the only Chinaman there. He has been here some time, and can say "very" well. Most peo-ple of that nationality cannot be easily taught to say it other than

The people are now on Lessons 5 and 6 in their notebooks. They take two lessons a week, consisting of reading and writing and then

the oral work with the alphabet.
Mr. Cole has had experience in teaching foreigners, secured for two years in the army. Other than his night work, he has the academic work of the vocational school teaching arithmetic and English to young boys. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin only last spring, after three years there and two in Beloit college.

Booklets Offered on Many Subjects

School lunches, canning, care of floors, game laws and child's health are but a few of the sub-jects on which pamphicts are is-sued by the Gazette Information Bureau at Washington, D. ducted by Frederick J. Haskin. Only a coupon, such as is run in the Guzetic daily is necessary to secre a pamphlet on any of the great variety of subjects. Last week's were issued as follows: School lunches, 5; canning, floors and child's health, one each; taundry.



that the success of a salad lies in getting the mayonnaise just right. A small quantity of Colman's D.S.F. Mustard adds to mayonnaise that piquancy which temptsyoutothelast morsel. Write today to Dept. 45 for our recipe book, free. It gives this and many other interesting uses for mustard.

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two: and game laws, four. In addition to this, a number of miscellaneous bulletins are issued each. A common term among politic

A common term among politi-claims since then has been that to "Newberryize" a thing is to en-deavor by means of money to bring it to pass. The Information Bureau is to answer any questions asked by Gazette readers, the only require-ments being the enclosure of a stamped addressed envelope for the stamped addressed envelope for the answer. Last week. Mr. Haskie gave out facts on many subjects. One was on the school laws of Montana, the Stub Toe state. The flower is the bitter root, and men on the ranches there and other places of the west are still called 'cow-boys," aithough most of them have few of the qualities of the old cowboys.

cowboys. Senator Newberry is receiving se much notoriely. Haskin said, he-caused he was-indicted under the corrupt practices not and accused of employing an unlawful amount of money to secure the nomination for United States Senator. He was

der & Tablet forms. Neurishing-No cooking. ** Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

A Mammoth **Closing Out**

The entire stock of the Economy (the men's clothing and ladies' ready-to-wear store of Edgerton) has been purchased by Max M. Meisel of Janesville. The finest bargains ever offered will be found at this

AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF THIS UNUSUAL SALE WILL APPEAR IN THIS PAPER WITHIN THE NEXT FEW DAYS.

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Blues Retrieve Themselves, Despite 7-0 Loss to Racine.

LOCALS OUTPLAY Busy Man's ENEMY, BUT LOSE Sport Page

Janesville high school fell before the scrappy Racine team at the Belle of the Work was true even in home towns. This year, however, has seen a change. The entire Badger press is awakening to the fact that the scrappy Racine team at the Belle of the Work was true even in home towns. This year, however, has seen a change. The the Work was true even in home towns. This year, however, has seen a change. The the Work was true even in home towns. This year, however, has seen a change. The two was true even in home towns. This year, however, has seen a change. The Work was true even in home towns. This year, however, has town at the town at the dison Central team three weeks be-

Saturday's affair was the big game of the year for Racine. More than a thousand students sat in the stands, among them, a fair sized delegation

among them from Janesville.

Edgerton Here Saturday.

The comeback of the Blues was pretty. They illustrated conclusively most handed them at Green down. that the swat handed them down, county was not to keep them down. They used the game as a preparatory contest for the more important combats with Edgerton here next Saturday and at Reloit, Nov. 18.

day and at Beloft, Nov. 18.
Racine's victory was due to a lack of the final punca by Janesville that puts over counters. Three times, the Blues had epportunities to tally, but failed to gather that full strength meessary, a strength which they have in reserve but do not seem to know how to call upon 1.
The Blues were slightly heavier than Racine. This, with a new found ability to puncture autenary line, en-

than Racine. This, with a new found ability to puncture autenomy time, entailed them many times to rip through on off tackle plays. They constantly carried the play into Racine territory, often ketting within scoring distance. Then the Bellen illustrated to Janesville what reserve strength

clubs back them.

CONSIDER also the influence these endeavors have upon the city. The more sportsmanship developed to Janesville what reserve strength means, always tightened and held, and came back with vigor.

Forward Passes Win.

It was the forward passing game—Janesville's own stuff—that enabled the lake shore quad to cop. The only scoring came early in the second half when Racine opened a vicious attack, mixing passes and end sweeps. lange finally getting a pass to Breekenfeldt who side-stepped four Janesville men for touchdown. The additional point after touchdown was made on a short pass in the same fashion, entirely unexpected to Janesville. It was the first time this play had been seen by Janesville players and fans.

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Week on Tackling.

Two things stood out in Janesville's game. The team still fails to provide telling interference to its runners and it continues to make weak attempts at tackling. Time after time, John Young tore through wide holes opened at Racine's tackle positions. Many a time both J. Leary and Dickinson skirted the ends. Yet, they were given small aid from their own men. Had skirted the ends. Yet, they were given small aid from their own men. Had the Blues been able to tackle. Racine would not have made its touchdown, nor would Lubovitski been able to twist, wiggle and whirl for gains of 15, 20 and 25 yards through the whole of the Blue team. Janesville's men should several times have stopped Lange, a slippery runner, from running amuck.

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Jancsville had an excellent chance to score toward the end of the first period when J. Leary tried for a field goal from placement, but by a misunderstanding of signals the ball ended its flight five yards short. An intercopted pass by Young, end runs by Leary, off tackle plays by Young and Dickinson and a nice tackle by Bolton featured the first quarter, during which Racine fumbled three times. Janesville gained on exchange of punts, for a change, and led the offensive, finding Racine's line easy to puncture, but failed to follow through.

Improve Returning Punts.

A short, end run by Leary, put the ball on Racine's 5-yard line early in the second period on a fourth down. The Blues lost an opportunity to score when an incomplete pass gave the ball to the Black and Gold on their own 20-yard line. Janesville was returning punts better than at any other time this season. Dickinson and Young smashed through their Improve Returning Punts.

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Lubovitski, who should be nicknamed the Eel, starred for Racine in the third quarter with sensational end runs for damaging gains. Racine fought fiercely, and though the Bower with boys showed equal battle, they did not seem to let out all they had. The Belle city eleven had taken the lead in offensive power and a series of passes from Lang to Breckeneldt or Lange to Christensen, mixed with dashes around the flanks, due to Janesville's weak tackling, put the half on Janesville's 20-yard line from where another pass sont Brecken feld, across. After the counter, Janesville resumed the offensive and satiplayed Racine. While the Blues their own punts on Racine fumbles and steadily silced the enemy line.

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The final quarter was marked by remarkable returns of punts by Lubovitski and Lange, both of whom showed unusually quick and brainy work for high school lads. Both teams resorted to the airways without much success. Most of the play was in Rucine territory! Leary, Young and Dickinson made many long gains through tackle and around end but continued to get little support when once through. Racine's line was torn to ribbons for a while, but it retrieved itself and held for downs. Janesville had its third and last chunce to score near the end of the period when Bennison blocked a num on his own 10-yard line. Not a Riue man was quick enough to get the buff and Racine was able to recover it. They was on Ratine's 20-yard line when the game was called.

The quarters were 12½ minutes by agreement.

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Touchdown—Breckenfeldt, Point after touchdown—Lange. Substitutations—Welsh for Breckenfeldt; Brockenfeldt for Myers; Hummell for Bolton for Hummell: Stupes a Reloit outfit.

Superior—Referee-Clarum, Kenosha, Head lines and the Rockfor Welsh: Rhinohardt for Rourke, Referee-Clarum, Kenosha, Head lines and the Rockgrams—Kenning, Janesville.

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Superior plays Marquette normal at Marquette, Mich., next Saturday. On Armistike day, River Falls
school was descended in order to play a Rockford foothall team here
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THE GAZETTE, was a pioneer in this line. The high school athlete is an extremely important factor in the city's life. He is more valuable than all your professionals and semi-professionals. His coming and going is part of the educational life of the community.

THERE IS but one purpose in high school sporting activities. That is development of the manhood and character, not only of the player, but of the student body. This, it nothing clse, makes the games of these boys and girls extremely necessary to chronicle.

AND, if the daily papers are finding this out, the public should do the same thing. The business man, the professional man, the factory man, the homes—all should lend their utmost support to these endeavors. They are among the most vital in the community life and it is well when evidellubs back them.

New basketball rule gives ball to opposing team on technical fouls instead of a free throw:

Hot Off the Gridinou — With Intersectional games out of the way, western interest will settle itself into watching the Big Ten Conference.—Illinois turns out to give team reception upon return from defeat at hands of Michigan.—In Northwestern starts final week in preparation for Illini.—Nebraska and Drake tled for lead of Missouri valley grid circuit.—Temple Smith, Indiana quarter, lost to Indiana because of arm dislocated in Michigan desired with Tale and Harvard.—Wisconsin gets ready for game with Minnesota, pointing its way te the Minnesota, pointing its way te the Minnesota, pointing its way te the Michigan battle. Michigan battle.

under way in Chicago six-day blke race.

Scraps About Scrappers — Sammy Mandell to meet Jack Wolfe at Kenosha Monday night.—Harny Wills and Jack Johnson to stage a rarce bout in Newark. N. J., late in November, according to reports

Howard Dilliman instanty killed in practice spin for Arizona auto race.

Luke Robinson, struck by car driven by Golf Champion, Gene Sarazen, dies.

Jeffs Win First

Save the Correspondent.)

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See Week.—The official basketball fluids the fortherm greater contains a number of timportant changes in the playing code.

Among the most radical changes in the above table no effort is made to rate the western conference teams. The table merely shows games won and tied. (Ev Gazette Correspondent.)

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Stoughton— Edgerton's American legion football team makes its debut here Tuesday at the big field day of the local legionnaires. They play the Stoughton legion. A soccer game between the Internationals and the Chinese of the University of Wisconsin will be another part of the program. Farnyard golf will play a big fact the program of the other activities arpart amore the other activities arranged. And Stoughton legion did not play Sunday.

Delavan Eleven $Beats\ Oregon, 9\text{-}0$

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Delavan—Straight football won over the aerial game here Sunday, when the Delavan city football team defeated Oregon. 9 to 0. It was a smashing battle played before a large crowd, Delavan outplayed Oregon at many points, gaining her touchdown on plunges, and added the other points on a safety.

ROCKFORD CANCELS

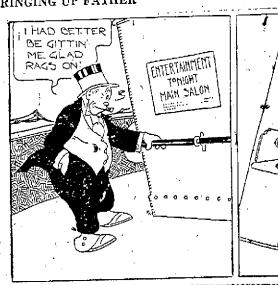
NORTHWESTERN CADE 15
Lake Geneva.—Riverside high of Milwaukee defeated the Northwestern Military and Naval academy foolball team in a 6 to 6 game here Saturday. Value Luomis of Riverside made the touchdown early in the third quarter.

Totals ON ELKHORN TEAM

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play a Rockford football team here
Sunday, Elkhrn was idle. The Rockford eleven cancelled in order to play

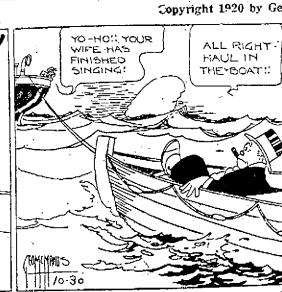
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BRINGING UP FATHER











BIG TEN TEAMS.
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Minnesota, 24; Ohio States, 0.
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Valerquette, 23; Creighton, 6.
STATE NORMALS.
Superior, 26; Stout Inst., 0.
La Cosse, 7; Y. M. C. A. Col., 0.
Oshkosh, 10; Stovens Foint, 10.
High Schools.
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Hache, 7; Janeavitte, 0.
Monroe, 17; Evansville, 6.
Edgerton, 14; Wisconsin Figh, 13,
Jefferson, 6; Whitewater City, 0.
Kenosha, 7; Beloit, 6.
Delavan, 13; Walworth, 13.
Elkhorn, 26; Burlington, 0.
Belvidere, 12; Flarvand, 7.
Waukesha, 18; Oshkosh, 18;
Fond du Jac, 14; Elpon, 0.
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Stevens Point, 12; Wisconsin Papids, 0.
Riverside (Milwaukee), 6; N. W.
Military and Nawal academy, 0.
Rockford, 14; Elgin, 0.
Darlington, 51; Galena, 0.
Marquette, 54; Beaver Dam, 0.
Milwaukee Sonth, 26; Bay Vlew, 0.
Milwaukee West, 7; Washington, 6.
La Carsse, 57; Fau Chaire, 20.
Marinette, 19; Appleton, 0.
West Green Bay, 23; Sauwaho, 19.
West Depere, 50; Algoma, 0.
Oconto, 53; Neenah, 0.
Ochipowa Falls, 10; New Richmond, 7.
Pertage, 14; Reedsburg, 0.
Mt. Horeb, 17; Lancaster, 7.
Fort Atkinson, 79; Waterloo, 6.
Madison Central, 19; Richiand Center, 0.

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SUNDAY "Pito" GAMES.

Rock Island, 0; Green Lay Blues, 0.
Racine Legien, 0; Rochester, N. Y., 0
Morris Matsens, Racine, 0; Co. G.,
leonomowoc, 22.
Delavan, 9; Oregon Legion, 0.
Milwaukec Badgers, 0; Hammond, 0.
Chicago Keurs, 7; Canton Bulldors, 6.
Chicago Cardinals, 37; Panhandles, 6.
Waukegan Legion, 16; Great Lukes, 4.

New Foul Rules

Change Scoring

of Basket Games

East-West Games Ended,

score. Here it is: Fort Alamson, 79; Waterloo, 0.
Fort used practically all straight football. Twenty-four local lads took part in the game. There were no outstanding features except that the locals just marched through the enemy at will.
To date, Coachi Beach's boys have piled up a tolal of 291 points to 7. They were made as follows: Fort, 51, Cambridge, 0; Fort 32, Evansville, 0; Fort, 69. Jefferson, 7; Fort, 60. Milton Union, 0; Fort 79, Waterloo, 0.
Next Saturday, Fort Atkinson plays at Stoughton.

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RIVERSIDE BLANKS NORTHWESTERN CADETS

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LAKE MILLS BOWLERS

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h IN Gractic Correspondent.]
Jefferson.—Local lenights of the alloys of the Jefferson county Bowling
s league took two games from Lake
i Mills, one of them a 912 affair. State
qual Richards were high men with 201
each. Scores:
Jefferson

Big Ten Takes Limelight

CHILIPPIS (WEST)
Nebraska, 39; Oklahoma, 7;
Kansas, 7; Kansas Aggres, 7;
Ames, 16; Weshington, 0;
Oberlin, 7; Amherst, 0;
Missouri, 9; St. Louis, 0;
Coe, 14; Grannell, 0;
De Pauw, 0; Valparaisa, 0;
Butler, 9; Wabash, 7;
De Paul, 28; Lawie Factions

Butier, 9; Wabash, 7.
De Paul, 28; Lewis Institute, 0.
Hanover, 19; Bariham, 15.
St. Ignatius, 7; St. Benaventura, 0.
Denison, 12; Miami, 6.
St. Viator, 29; Loyeta Univ., 0.
California, 12; So-California, 0.
Santa Clara, 8; Arizona, 7.
Washington, 17; Washington State, 3.

Oregon, 3; Idaho, 0. Oregon, 3; Idaho, 0.

Monmouth, 7; Carthage, 0.

Mount Union, 13; Akron, 7.

Konyon, 12; Muskiakum, 8.

Ohio Wesleyan, 27; Wittenberg, 6.

Luther, 19; Upner lowa, 9.

Wooster, 39; Western Reserve, 6.

Cinannati, 16; Case, 0.

St. Naviers, 35; Margville, Tenn., 0.

St. Oid, 19; Carleton, 0.

St. Thomas, 6; U. of No. Dakota, 0.

Milikin, 15; De Kalb, 0.

Denver, 16; Colorado, 0.

S. Dak, State, 7; S. Dak, Univ., 7.

Montana State, 10; Montana Mines, 0.

Notre Dame, 13; Georgia, Tech., 3.

Centre, 32; U. of Loulsville, 7.

Yale, 7: Army, 7. Harvard, 12: Dartmouth, 3. Penn., 13: Navy, 7. Pitt, 7: Buckneil, 6. Brown, 16: Boston U., 6. Hrown, 16: Boston U. 6.
Williams, 13; Columbia, 10.
Lafayette, 12; Boston Coll., 0.
Penn State, 0; Syracuse, 0.
West Virginia, 23; Rutgers, 6.
Maine, 14; Colby, 0.
Colgate, 87; Susequehanni, 6.
Firmition, 0; Aifred, 0.
Trinity, 7; Union, 3;
New York, U., 23; Rhode Is, State, 7;
Fordham, 12; Westminster, 0.
Bates, 7; Bowdoin, 3.
Leblich, 25; Muhlenberg, 7.
Swarthmore, 10; Stevens, 0.

Edgerton Stages Greatest Comeback of "Prep" Season

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZZETE.]

Madison — Awakening from a bewilderment that held them in a daze during the first half, Edgerton high school staged a remarkable comeback here Saturday and defeated Wisconsin high school, 14 to 13. It was the first trimming of the school for the University preps and the fifth, victory for Edgerton.

The score at the end of the half was 13 to 0 for the Capital city lifes. In the last two periods, the Tobracco city started a smashing forward march of line drives. In this manner, they got the ball on Wisconsin's S-yard line and put it over for a touchdown by a pass received by Gunness, who also kicked the additional point.

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An intercepted pass by Spike cur-ried the oval to Wisconsin's 12-yard line in the fourth quarter and a line buck gave the touchdown. The game was won when Gunness kicked for the additional point.

California May Again Be Picked for Sectional Game

San Francisco —Selection will be nade probably within two or three weeks of the Pacific coast confer-

weeks of the Pacific coast conter-ence football team to represent the west in an intersectional game at Pasadena New Year's day under conference auspices. University of California has rep-resented the west in the last two-cast-west games at Pasadena and it is probable that the Bear team again will be in the New Year's day came although there is a chance game, although there is a chance that some other conference team will nose out the Berkeley eleven for the honors.

May Pick Penn State

The western team will be named by the conference as soon as the football season is advanced far enough to permit officials to pick a foothall seeson is advanced far enough to permit officials to pick a representative eleven. To date California appears to have the same drive that carried it to the championships of 1920 and 1921. Already Bear rooters are picking their team for its third penant year. Penn State, it is said, probably will represent the east, although no definite announcement has been made. Penn State is coached by Hugo Bezdek, former University of Oregon star. Last year Bezdek brought his team west and defeated the University of Washington at Seattle.

Stanford vs. Pittsburgh
Two years ago, Ohio State, champion of the Big Ten conference, came west and was defeated at Presadens by California. Last year Washington and Jefferson represented the east and held California to a scoreless the on a muddy field. Another east-west game already arrended for Nice 20 will be be

arranged for 'Dec. 30 will be be-tween Stanford and Pittsburgh in the Stanford stadium. Gienn War-ner, noted football mentor, is coach

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LH. Wynne Gillo, Dalton, PB.
FB. King
Coals from field—Gillo (3).
Green Bry—The righty Rock Island Independents met their match here when Green Bay Packers played them to a 6 to 6 to before a crowd estimated at 8,009.

Lake Mills Pays

Tribute to Youth [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Luke Mills.—No game was held by the local football team Saturday, the

Jefferson.

Joe Statz 189 176 201 566

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W. Kuenzi 159 159 194 572 the local football team Saturday, the contest with Cambridge having been called off in tribute to Charles Setz. 17, who died Friday. The lad succumbed to spinal meningitis brought on by some unknown cause, but in no way connected with his playing as tackle on the grid squad. Totals 794 912 878—2584
Team average 519.4.

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"Beat Michigan!" Is Slogan as Wisconsin Team Looms



Two of Wisconsin's stars, Capt. Rollie Williams and Center Nichols, over the ball-

"Beat Michigan!" This is the cry at Wisconsin uni-versity. And it isn't the mud hysteria, born of a desire. It comes from a confidence which the Cardinal team confidence which the Carolina team and its adherents have absorbed by virtue of the team's showing to date. For, as the team stacks up now it appears to be the strongest the Madison institution has bousted since the halcyon days of 1912, when the team team to have been confirmed title. won its last conference title.

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The Michigan game is set for Nov.
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games, including the always formidabic Illinois and Minnesota. But, it
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Wisconsin's wizardry with the aerial attack is its strong point. Twice Coach Richards' men gave a

Monroe Defeats

ficiency along that line. Against both South Dakota and Indiana Richards sent in, for the early part of the game, a second string team which strove mainly to hold the opposition scoreless. Then he sent in his first team which overwheimed both op-ponents with its dazzling forward

passes,
Capt. Rollie Williams, at right haif,
heads the list of stars making up the
Cardinal team. His open-field running and elever work at receiving
passes earned him a place on many

Kenosha Noses Out Beloit High, 7 to 6

Monroe—With a crippled team Monroe Eligh continued its winning streak by defeating Evansville here Saturday, 17 to 6. Indications show Monroe to have one of the best teams seen here in years.

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BADGER HOMECOMING

all sold, it was said by Paul Hunter, director of sales. Sunday. Mail or-ders are still being filled where the proper rules are followed.

Coach Mills Will Speak to Blues at Rotary Club

Janesville's high school football team will be the guests of the Rotary club at noon Tuesday. The blowout will be held at the Grand hotel. Coach "Tommy" Mills of Beloit college will make the prin-cipal address.

Elkhorn Swamps Burlington, 26-01

[special to the Gazette.]

Elkhorn.—Coach Lookaround's high school eleven made up for their defeat of a week ago when they trimmed Burlington Saturday. 25 to 0. The local team is commencing to round into midseason form and from now on should have better salling. The outlit was full of scrap Saturday, dofeating a team which had previously beaten Lake Geneva who had held Elkhorn to a scoreless tie. Elkhorn is pointing to the game with Janesville at the Bower city on Nov. 8.

Lake Geneva Whips $Burlington, 32\ to\ 6$

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Lake Geneva — The local football team defeated the Burlington city team at state line park Sunday afternoon. 32 to 6. The Lake smashed through Burlington at will aided by several players from Waiworth. Finsky. McClaren, Button starred for the Lake, and Michaelburg, tackie, from Walworth. Five hundred saw the contest.

BURROS RUN WILD ON FALL'S RANCH

El Paso, Ten.—Burros run wild like deer on the ranch of Secretary, of the Interior A. B. Fall at Three? Rivers, N. M., according to C. J. Blanchard, statistician for the United States reclamation service, who has been on the ranch, making pictures to be used this fall by the reclamation service.

"Assending a steep bank." Mr. Blanchard said, "we ran into a herd

Blanchard said, "we ran into a herd of burros as wild as any deer in the

of burros as who so and forest.

Secretary Fall has two hobbies, according to men hired on his ranch, then horses and pure-blood cattly. He has one ranch given over aim the entirely to Hereford cattle. He is a some of the horses from some of the

Lake Geneva, 32: Burlington, 6.



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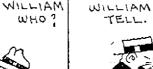
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Nov. 1—L. A. Van Galder, R. F. D., Beloit Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Nov. 2—A. E. Slewert, R. F. D. 8.
Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Nov. 2—Administrator's sale, Thomas
Strickland estate, I mile west of
Bootville, John Ryan, auctioneer,
Jas, and Bert Strickland, Administrators. Jas. and Bert Stratulars, Annual Frators.

Nov. 6—Chas. Roselelp & Son. 14 mile south of Hanover. Col. Bishop, Auet. Nov. 8—Wm. Brandenburg. R. F. D. 29, Beloit. Col. W. T. Dooley.

Nov. 14—Mrs. Wm. Hensel, R. F. D. No 7, Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley.

NOTICE TO VOTERS.

Hast Change.

See to it that your name appears apon it new Registry list, Registration Day, Tuesday, October 31, 1922. Register at the Regular Polling places in the City of Janesville.

Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. FIRST WARD—1sb Precinct: In the northeast room of the City Barn, directly back of the City Hall. Entrance on Wall St.

2nd Precinct: In Stephenson's Garage, directly back of 485 North Washington St. Entrance on Mineral Point Aye.

LEGAL NOTICUS

County Court, Rock County, Wisconsin.—In Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Cynthia E Bucklin, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given: That at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said county, on the 3rd Tuesday, the moth and County Court of that day the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Charles H. Hayner on the first Monday of Cynthia S. Eucklin, deceased, late of Gifte will expire on the first Monday of January, 1923, A. D. A District of Rock County of January, 1923, A. D. A SHIERIFF, in place of Cassius S. Whipple, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1923, A. D. A COUNTY SURVEYOR, in place of January, 1923, A. D. A COUNTY SURVEYOR, in place of January, 1923, A. D. A CORONER, in place of Lynn A Whaley whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1923, A. D. A CORNER, in place of Lynn A Whaley whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1923, A. D. A CORNER, in place of Lynn A Whaley whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1923, A. D. A CORNER, in place of Lynn A Whaley whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1923, A. D. A CORNER, in place of Lynn A Whaley whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1923, A.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court for Rock County.
Core Wentworth, Fred S. Wilder and Core Wentworth, Free S. Whoer:
Ida Kimble, Plainti
versus
Lella E. Ryan and Lynn J. Wilder,

Leila E. Ryan and Lynn J. Wilder.
Defendants,
Defendants,
SAID DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned to appear
within twenty days after service of
this summons, exclusive of the day of
service, and detend the above entitled
action in the court aforesaid; and in
case of your failure so to do, judgment
will be rendered against you according to the demand of the verified complain, which was filed in the office of
the Clerk of the Circuit Court for
Pack County, Wisconsin, August 19,
1922.
NOLAN, DOUGHERTY & CRUER.

NOLAN, DOUGHERTY & GRUBB, Plaintiffs' Attorneys. Post Office Address: 491-403 Jackman Bullding, Janesville, Rock County, Wis.

The Clear County, Wisconsin, August 19, 1922.

NOLAN, DOUGHERTY & GRUBB.
Plaintiffs' Attorneys.
Post Office Address:
401-403 Jackman Building,
Janesville, Rock County, Wis.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN
County Court for Rock County.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular ferm of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of November, 1922, at 9 o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Louise Rochl for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Nobel K. Rochl, late of the Town of Magnolia. In said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and exided the Town of Magnolia. In said County, deceased, and for the Court Court, and County of the heirs and exidence of the Town of Magnolia. In said County, deceased, and for the Court Court, and the first of the constitution of the heirs and exidence of the Town of Magnolia. In said County, deceased, and for the Court Court, and the first of the constitution of the heirs and exidence of the Town of Magnolia. In said County, deceased, and for the Court Court, and the first of the constitution of the State of Wisconsin be and the same and the said decendent.

Dated October 14, 1922.

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Dated September 11th, 1922 / CASH WHIPPLE, Sherin, Rock County, Wisconsin, Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO HE HELD NOVEMBER 7, 1922.

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CONSTRUCTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

CONSTRUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

Notice is hereby further given that at aid general election the following proposed amendments to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin, which have been approved by two succeeding legislatures and duly published for three months as required by section 1 of article XII of said constitution, will be submitted to a vote of the electors in manner provided by law and as directed by chapters 437, 504 and 556, Laws of 1921, to-wit:

(Jt. Res. No. 14, A.)

ture.

NOTE.—(Under the present provisions of the constitution, a verdict to be valid impast be based on the votes of all the members of the jury in both civil and criminal cases. If this proposed amendment is ratified by the people, the logislature will have the power to provide by law that in civil cases (only), the votes of a specified number of the jury less than all, but not less than flee-sixths, shall be sufficient for a valid verdict.)

(Jt. Res. No. 39, A.)

JOINT RESOLUTION

(Jt. Res. No. 39, A.)

JOINT RESOLUTION

Ko. 36 of 1921.

To amend section 4 or article VI of the constitution, relating to county officers.

Whereas, At the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1919, an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

"Rescived by the 'Assembly, the Senate concurring, That section 4 of article VI of the constitution be amended to read: (Article VI) Section 4. Sheriffs, recorders, registers of

(Jt Res. No. 16, A.)

JOINT RESOLUTION
No. 37 of 1921.

To create section 3b of article M of the constitution relating to the indebtedness of municipal corpora-

Gee. G. Sutherland.

Attorney for Descentrix.

In the District Court of the Uaited States.

For the Western District of Wisconsin Into Matter of Henry F. K. Fahlbard. Experiment of the Attorney for Administratrix.

DUWARD H. RYAN.

Attorney for Administratrix.



Here Are

Bargains In

Dining Room

Furniture

\$7.50 Quarter Sawed Oak, brown Spanish

\$2.50 Bow Back Kitchen Chairs,

each.....

\$3.25 White Enamel Wood Seat Chairs,

each

\$14.00 Genuine Walnut Dining Chairs, blue

leather or tapestry seats, each.....

\$62.50 Quarter Sawed Golden Oak Colonial Buffet with large plate glass mirror, each ... \$39.85

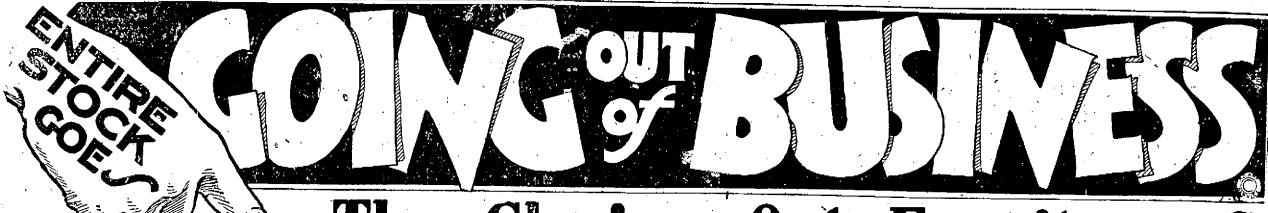
\$73.50 Genuine Walnut Queen Anne Buffet, \$49.35

\$33.75 Quarter Sawed Golden Oak 6-ft. Din. \$19.85 ing Table with large pedestal.

\$450.00 Nine-piece Louis XVI Genuine Black Walnut Din-

ing Suite, oblong table, 66-inch buffet,

leather seats, dining room chairs, each.....



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\$4.75

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\$12.50 two-inch tubing Vernis Martin Bed, any size,

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\$24.00/Solid Oak Dresser \$17.00 with large mirror.....

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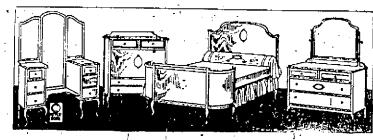
\$26.75 Solid Oak Chiffonier \$18.90

\$49.50 Walnut Toilet Table, triple mirrors, Queen Anne design,

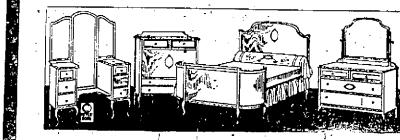
\$56.00 Burl Walnut Bed, (odd) at.....

\$161.00 Brown Mahogany Bedroom Set, consisting of Bed, Chifforobe and large Toilet Table, \$107.00

\$256.50 Louis Sixteenth 4-post Burl Walnut Bedroom Suite, with a beautiful large Dresser, Toilet Table and 4-post bed. This surely is a quality suite,

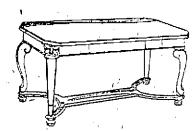


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\$29.00 Solid Quarter Sawed Oak Library Table, \$39.00 Solid Quarter Sawed Oak Library Table, 48 inches long, fumed oak finish,.... \$39.50 Genuine Mahogany Queen Anne design, 48-inch Library \$26 BABY CARRIAGES, MUSIC CABINETS, DAY BEDS, BABY BEDS, PEDESTALS, REED ROCKERS, OFFICE FILES, COSTUMERS, PORCH CHAIRS, PORCH SWINGS, ALL AT COST AND LESS





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\$12.00 100% Cotton Mattress,

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\$35.00 Hair Mat-

Springs, 3 sec-

\$18.50 Solid Quarter-Sawed Oak Swivel \$24.00 Solid Quarter-Sawed Oak Swivel Chair, saddle seat, with arm,.... \$110.00 3-piece Bed Davenport Suite at..... \$70.00 Golden Oak Frame Tapestry Up-\$52.80 holstered Bed Davenport, \$65.00 Golden Oak Frame Moleskin Leather Upholstering,

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\$2.50 Wire Door Mats	65c
25c Bottle Furniture Polish at	18c
50c Bottle Furniture Polish	37c
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\$1.00 Dust Mops	68c
\$1.00 cans Linoleum Varnish	68c
\$4.20 White Enamel Mirrors	\$2.20
\$2.50 Ladastule	\$1 ga
\$4.00 Collapsible Auto Seat (metal frame)	\$1.75
\$16.00 Silk Shade Portable Lamp, at	\$11.75
\$11.00 Silk Shade, Mahogany Standard.	ФТ ОГ

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well supported..... \$1.95
87.00 Link Fabric
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